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Z.O.A. Defies Britain On Illegal Entry

The national administrative council of the Zionist Organization of America adopted a resolution pledging "wholehearted support and the maximum resources of American Jewry to the task of continuing the stream of Jewish immigration into Palestine in defiance of the British blockade."

The resolution, adopted at a special session in Pittsburgh, Pa., termed the immigration of refugees into Palestine a "great work of rescue and mercy," adding: "We shall not be intimidated by the attempts of hostile British officials to label the efforts of homeless Jews to reach Palestine as 'illegal.'"

Dr. Israel Goldstein, of Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, 270 West Eighty-ninth Street, New York, applauded the fact that 8,000 Jewish immigrants managed to enter Palestine illegally last year. He called for many times that number in 1947 "to make the British Navy continue to look ridiculous and keep alive the conscience of the world."

Dr. Goldstein spoke as national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal in Manhattan Center, Thirty-fourth Street near Eighth Avenue, before 2,000 delegates of Jewish fraternal organizations.

Dr. Goldstein condemned extremist groups in Palestine, but said the only way to end violence was for Great Britain to open the doors of Palestine. "The Jewish people, meek as it is and without an army and without a navy, will demonstrate to the world that no force [illegible]

Czech Jews Blocked At Every Turn

Restitution to Jews whom the Germans robbed has made very limited headway, although it soon will be two years since Czechoslovakia was liberated.

In most cases, according to the testimony of Jews who have dealt constantly with the problem, a Jew who tries to recover his property to which he is the legal heir encounters an endless series of obstacles.

An example was given of 16,000 houses and similar pieces of real estate that were administered as part of a so-called emigration fund established by the Gestapo. To date 2,000 restitutions have been made from these properties.

They did not, of course, represent the bulk of holdings of the Jews who resided in Bohemia and Moravia before they became a German protectorate. No exact estimate of these holdings was available, but it was known they were very extensive. If any large proportion of them finally go by default to the Czechoslovak State they will represent a very considerable addition to the great assets acquired by confiscation of the holdings of Germans, Hungarians and collaborators.

A major obstacle in the way of restitution has been the far-reaching authority of the local so-called National Committees, representing local political groups in the National Front coalition. National administrators are appointed to take over properties as trustees.

One Jew, for example, testified that he was unable to get back his refrigerator because a member of the National Committee had it in his home and was its "national administrator."

It was estimated that possibly [illegible] Europe

an especial problem because of the tragic residue of anti-Semitism in many countries."

Favor More Liberal Entry In U. S.

A warning for caution and deliberation in solving the emigration problem of an estimated 2,000,000 displaced persons in Europe was sounded at the sixty-second annual meeting of H. I. A. S. (Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society) in New York.

Legal entry into the United States "may be closed if not somewhat barricaded," if displaced persons attempt to enter illegally, Ugo Carusi, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, warned. The problem of finding homes for displaced persons will never be solved by "excitement and rashness" he told 1,000 delegates from 3,000 Jewish organizations of Greater New York.

"Displaced persons abroad," Mr. Carusi said, "are determined to get away — some to this country. In so doing many have dared break the law. When they arrive here in violation of the law, they make an effort to remain. It's awfully difficult for us to blame them, yet if their way is the dishonest way, the illegal way, the avenues of legal entrance may be closed.

Pierce Williams, acting director of the United Nations Division of Refugees and Displaced Persons, said he favored amending existing immigration laws to permit more liberal entry.

"I thought it was a mistake when we passed those laws in 1921," he said, "and I still think it is a mistake. Speaking as an American, I think something has to be done to help the displaced Jews of Europe."

Abraham Herman, president of H. I. A. S., recommended a budget of $4,010,000 for 1947. He pointed out that while only one-fourth of

Says Germans Mostly Nazis

There is a startling manifestation of Pan-Germanism everywhere in Germany, reports say, plus evidence that the "Fuehrer complex" is still strong. Germans everywhere can be heard saying that what they need is "one strong man," and most political party leaders, outside Bavaria at least, are outspokenly nationalistic. One, Jacob Kaiser of Berlin and the Soviet zone Christian Democratic Union, insists that there must not be a German peace treaty until the Germans by a plebiscite have agreed to the terms, and most demand that German delegates sit in at Moscow.

The pro-Nazi underground movement again is harassing the Allied Military Governments despite the common belief that it does not exist on a national basis.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay recently warned the presidents of Laender in the United States zone to be on the alert against organized terrorism, saying that improved communications would facilitate it. His subordinates and he himself are firmly convinced that recent acts of terrorism are local in character but also they are fully aware that they can become national if local subversive groups are able to get together.

Twelve members of the "German Freedom party" were on trial in Luebeck in the British zone. A man named Karl Born, one of the twelve, is accused of founding the party, which in structure is extremely similar to Hitler's National Socialist party and perhaps has as many members as did Hitler's at the outset.

Party meetings were officially called "dance parties" and "fancy-dress parties" but the defendants admitted under cross-examination that they "also discussed political questions of importance."

The real story, however, is not so much the fact of the existence and detection of this embryo fascist party but the public reaction to it. The German court trying the twelve has received numerous threatening letters, all anonymous and all in the same tone. A typical one says:

"Servants of the Jews! Friends of England! Baiters of German fighters for freedom! A death sentence for Born means also your death."

There have been several bomb-
(Continued on Page Eleven)

Wide Criticism Of Bevin Charges Includes Hope Removal Of Palestine Restrictions Will Still Redeem Government

The White House criticized as "most unfortunate and misleading" British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's charges that President Truman had "spoiled" Mr. Bevin's Palestine negotiations last fall by issuing a pre-election statement urging "substantial" Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

Leaders of almost all shades of Zionist opinion in the United States joined in denunciations of Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, for his speech on Palestine before the House of Commons. American politics wrecked the possibility of an amicable problem, Foreign Secretary Bevin charged when he opened the debate on Palestine in the House of Commons.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council, central policy-making body of American Zionism, accused Mr. Bevin of making "as mendacious, misleading and insulting a statement as ever issued from the lips of a British Foreign Secretary."

Perhaps most astonishing, Dr. Silver said, was Mr. Bevin's assertion that he was on the road to an agreement with Jews and Arabs last fall when "the whole thing was spoiled" by a statement by President Truman on Oct. 4. In that statement the President reiterated his request for immediate admission of a substantial number of Jews to Palestine. Mr. Bevin implied it was a political move in the fall elections.

"The fact is," Dr. Silver continued, "that at that time all negotiations on the Palestine issue had for the time being broken down. Indeed, in the opening paragraph of his statement, the Pre[illegible] attention to that very fact.

"A British politician who has played such dubious politics, especially in connection with Palestine, as has Mr. Bevin, ought not to lecture any government on the subject of political ethics. Citizens of the United States will not be impressed by his gross innuendo at their Chief Executive, nor by his renewed slights on the Jews of New York."

In his defense of the President Dr. Silver was joined by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, a moderate Zionist whom he succeeded as leader of the movement in this country. Dr. Wise accused Mr. Bevin of trying to blame his own failure in Palestine on the White House, and of numerous displays of "a minimum of courtesy and a maximum of disrespect to the President."

Other sections of Dr. Silver's statement replied to Mr. Bevin's suggestion that American Jews were wielding undue influence in the Jewish Agency for Palestine, which represents Zionist interests to the British government. Dr. Silver is chairman of the American branch of the Jewish Agency.

The Cleveland rabbi accused the British Foreign Secretary of attempting to "solve" the Palestine problem "through a series of clumsy delays and airy disregard of international obligations — not to speak of the solemn resolutions of his own party—and through the terrorization of the Jews in Palestine by a demonstration of military might."

Only "an amazingly obtuse or appallingly ignorant" man could have expected such tactics to succeed.

Dr. Silver accused Mr. Bevin of trying to ignore the fact that the Anglo-American Convention of 1924 gives to the United States a direct concern in the administration of the Palestine mandate.

What the Foreign Secretary resents, he asserted, is that American interest in the Jewish community in Palestine has "prevented him from consummating a shameless deal with the Arab states" which would have left the Jews at the mercy of the Arabs.

Dr. Wise said that the British government can still redeem itself by ignoring Mr. Bevin's speeches and moving to create a viable Jewish state in an adequate area of Palestine, first removing restriction on Jewish immigration and land purchasing.

Joseph Schlossberg, chairman of the National Committee for Labor Palestine, which is supported by thousands of American-Jewish trade unionists, said: "Mr. Bevin, far from smearing the motives of the President, has unveiled his own bungling way of thinking; he has betrayed labor and is debasing the very democracy on which England has so long rested."

Professor James H. Sheldon, administrative chairman of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, cabled Prime Minister Attlee, urging him to remove the Foreign Secretary, "unless relations between our countries are to degenerate gravely during the present period of world crisis."

Senator Homer E. Capehart, Republican, of Indiana, and Joseph Clark Baldwin, former Representative, issued a joint statement as officials of the non-sectarian Political Action Committee for Palestine. "This unprecedented

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Truman Urges Aid To Axis Victims

President Truman urged Congress to authorize United States participation in the International Refugee Organization in recognition of U.S. moral responsibility for the victims of Axis tyranny.

The President said in a message that there were more than 1,000,000 displaced persons remaining in Germany, Austria and Italy, of whom nearly two-thirds were under the care and control of the United States. He added that "the Allied military victory over the Axis powers brought with it a practical and moral responsibility with reference to those victims of the Axis."

President Truman's message coincided with his endorsement of the United Jewish Appeal, which this year is seeking $170,000,000 to help finance immigration of displaced Jews to Palestine. The president told leaders in the drive during a White House conference that there were 247,000 Jewish refugees in the American zone of Germany alone and pledged his continued effort at getting 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

"In your effort to alleviate the plight of the victims of Hitler and to place them on the road to recovery, you are performing tasks which will contribute to the reconstruction of the countries and people shattered by war and to the establishment of a greater sense of comradeship and cooperation among all men," Mr. Truman told the group led by Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury.

"The situation you are dealing with is terrible. We have 247,000 Jewish refugees in the American zone in Germany. We have been trying to arrange to get 100,000 into Palestine. We are still endeavoring to get that job done."

Congressional authorization of United States membership in the refugee organization was requested by the President as a demonstration of "the practical effectiveness of cooperation and understanding among nations."

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. H. D. Cheifetz, Outremont Avenue, returned from New York.

Joel B. Chodos, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chodos, Rockland Avenue, who is studying medicine at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, is leaving on March 10 for a month's skiing in the Swiss Alps.

Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, Woodbury Avenue, spent several days in Toronto, Ont., where she attended the third biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, and at a luncheon at the King Edward Hotel spoke on "Public Relations."

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brazer, Querbes Avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Saxe, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. C. H. Shapiro and daughter, Sandra, Wiseman Avenue, left to spend two weeks in Quebec City.

Mrs. Max Bluestone, 211 Maplewood Avenue, and Mrs. Harry Spiegel, 880 Dollard Avenue, returned from a two-month visit to Miami Beach, Florida; and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uditsky, Pratt Avenue, are back from Miami, Florida; and New York, after a two-month stay.

Harold Gardner, Durocher Avenue, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner, of Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Helaine, Outremont Avenue, returned from Kew Gardens, L.I., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenthal.

Dr. Harvey Caplan, who is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard University and the Massachusetts General Hospital, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caplan, Maplewood Avenue, for several days.

Mrs. R. Michelin, Fabre Street, returned from Washington, D.C., after spending ten days with her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Michelin and Mr. and Mrs. D. Michelin.

Mrs. L. B. Diamond, Outremont Avenue, returned after spending two months in Miami Beach, Florida; and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Usher, Belmont Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Mrs. Marcus M. Sperber, Western Avenue, is spending a week in Burlington, Vt.

J. Goodson, Atwater Avenue, returned from Ivry.

S. Marks, Lansdowne Avenue, returned from Ivry.

Mrs. John Engel, Roslyn Avenue, returned from Toronto, Ont., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Sigmund Frankel, for three months.

T. Caplan, Grosvenor Avenue, returned from St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Blanche Lightstone, Ridgewood Road, left for Florida.

Mrs. H. Cooper, 32 Springfield Avenue, is back from New York and New Jersey, where she was a guest at the wedding of her nephew, Ellis Robinson, to Miss Raisa Posar, both of New Jersey.

J. L. Adelstein, Summerhill Avenue, is back, having visited his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenberg, of Sarasota, Florida, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman and daughter, Joan, Roslyn Avenue, returned from Florida.

Miss Mabel Greenberg, Kensington Avenue, spent a few days at [illegible]

[illegible] Avenue, spent a few days at Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. N. Denbow, Forden Crescent, returned after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shlevin, of Pawtucket, R.I.; and relatives and friends in New York.

Harvey Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West, left to join his fiancee, Miss Sheila Victoria Jackson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Manchester, England, in New York, before sailing on the Queen Elizabeth for Manchester, to be married the latter part of the summer, after which they will spend their honeymoon on the coast of France. They will return to Montreal in September, and will take up residence on Summerhill Avenue.

Mrs. Louis Vineberg, Roslyn Avenue, returned from an extended trip to Florida and New York.

Mrs. Laura Albert, of Brookline, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. M. Margulick, Ridgewood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Bornstein, Victoria Avenue, returned after spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marks, Sunnyside Avenue, returned from St. Sauveur.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deskin, Ridgewood Road, spent a week at St. Sauveur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, Summerhill Avenue, motored to Miami, Florida.

Mrs. [illegible], Outremont Avenue, [illegible] to Ottawa, Ont., where she attended the third biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Mrs. Harris Beecher, Grosvenor Avenue, is spending a few days with Miss Rae Aronson, Villeneuve Street West, at her cottage in Ste. Agathe.

Morton Litvack, of East Orange, N.J., visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton, Ridgewood Road, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, Harvard Avenue, returned from Newton Centre, Mass., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. William E. R. Baach, and were present at the bar-mitzvah of Michael Solomont. They were in New York; and in Union, N.J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlish.

Mrs. C. Saxe, Brodeur Avenue, is visiting her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saxe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Saxe, in Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Alex Goldberg, Hampton Avenue, returned from New York.

Mrs. Ben. Baboushkin, Trans Island Avenue, is back after spending ten days with her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Michelin and Mr. and Mrs. D. Michelin, of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. George Silverman, Dornal Avenue, spent a month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Yaphe, Queen Mary Road, spent a week in New York, and Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. Rufus Wolfe, Jean Brillant Street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Sadie Wener, Oxford Avenue, is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Martin Arnovitz, Grovehill Place, returned from Springfield, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Friedman, Queen Mary Road, motored to Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Annie Fisher, Vendome Avenue, returned after a six-week trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sendel and daughter, Joan, Iona Avenue, returned from London, England.

Captain Gerson Gherman, Queen Mary Road, left for the British West Indies, where he will visit Hamilton, Bermuda; Kingston, Jamaica; and Nassau, the Bahamas for about a month.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner, of Quebec City, left to spend two weeks at Lakewood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schecter, Decarie Boulevard, are back from an extended trip to Mexico, and Los Angeles, Calif.

I. M. Mendel, Harvard Avenue, returned from Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Arthur Goodstone, Old Orchard Avenue, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Vineberg, in Vancouver, B.C.

Marvin Gherman, of San Francisco, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gherman, Queen Mary Road, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, returned from New York and Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalmansach, Decelles Avenue, returned from Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. William Berlin, 4119 Decarie Boulevard, entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Bessie Behar, who is leaving to take up residence in California. Present were: Miss Goldie Behar, sister of the honoree; Mesdames L. Penn and Elias Moscovitz, sisters of the hostess; Mesdames S. Berlin, Mac Berlin, Bernard Berlin, Max Barr, H. Sklar, F. Chasonoff, Ben. Chasonoff, William Blidner, Ben. Moscovitch, William Laufer, and Misses Mildred Berlin and Eunice Chasonoff. The table was decorated with tapers, and a cake with inscription. Presentations were made. Mrs. William Laufer poured tea, Mrs. Ben. Chasonoff cut the ices, and Mrs. E. Moscovitz assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Corobow, North Avenue, were hosts at a dinner in honor of the engagement of their only daughter, Merle, to Harry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, Northmount Avenue. Sixty guests were present. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and fruit centrepieces. Peter Corobow, brother of the bride; Misses Gwen and Bella Brownstein, aunts of the bride; Mrs. M. Albert, and Mrs. E. Hartman, assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Carpman, Pratt Avenue, entertained at a dinner in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, and in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Irving, only son of Mrs. S. Posluns, Van Horne Avenue. The table held a wedding cake with two vases of variegated flowers and mixed flowers decorated the house. Covers were laid for fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carpman were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Kenneth Fishman, St. Dominique Street, gave a surprise party for Mr. Fishman's birthday,

Rabbi Dr. Jonah B. Wise, of Central Synagogue, in New York, will speak at Temple Emanu-El, in Montreal, on Friday, March 14, in observance of Isaac M. Wise Sabbath. In 1897 the Central Conference of American Rabbis met in Montreal and the sessions were presided over by Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, the founder of American Reform Judaism, and father of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anker, Park Avenue, dinner at Suffrin's Paradise Steak House; Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, Edward Charles Avenue, dinner; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kletsky, Park Avenue, open house.

Entertaining for Miss Frances Antecol, a bride-elect of March 16, and fiancee of David Abramovitch, were: Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, 1145 Lajoie Avenue, at a supper at the Bucharest, and presentation of two lamps, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Antecol present; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendelsys, 3991 Colonial Avenue, luncheon presentation of two picture frames; and Misses Ruth and Claire Monk, 5189 Esplanade Avenue, luncheon presentation of odd cups and saucers, with Samuel Monk, David, Hyman, and Mac Monk, and Avon Monk present.

Miss Fay Monk, 3991 Clark Street, was hostess at a tea for Miss Frances Antecol, a bride-elect of March 15, and fiancee of David Abramovitch. Present were: Mesdames H. Antecol, mother of the bride-elect; H. Abramovitch, mother of the groom-elect; H. Monk, J. Berson, A. Monk, M. Monk, S. Mendelsys, N. Plotkin; and Misses Margaret Antecol, Florence Klaiman, Sylvia Plotkin, Fay Becker, Sylvia Shuster, Fannie Shuster, and Hilda Zidle. The table was centred with mixed spring flowers. The hostess wore a black and white houndstooth checked suit; the honoree, a blue dress, trimmed with black sequins; Mrs. Antecol, mother of the bride-elect, a black crepe dress, trimmed with black sequins; and Mrs. Abramovitch, mother of the groom-elect, a grey crepe dress.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mager, 5112 Jeanne Mance Street, entertained at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Bonnie Rita, who was three years old. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mager, 6088 Waverley Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pashnick, 5019 Jeanne Mance Street. Present were: Morris Ruthen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Label. Bonnie Rita wore a powder-blue smocked dress, with matching bow in her hair, and matching socks, white shoes, and a silver bracelet and matching Star of David. Mrs. Mager wore a black suit with white trimming. The table held a pink birthday cake, with white and blue decorations. Pictures were taken. Mr. Mager was formerly a Quarter-Master Sergeant in the R. C. A., and this is the first birthday he spent with his daughter.

Entertaining for Irving Kletsky, 4617 Park Avenue, who left to take up permanent residence in Los Angeles, Calif., were: S. Kletsky, Edward Charles Avenue, at a dinner at Benny Cohen's Steak House; Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenapple, Esplanade Avenue, at a dinner; Mr. and Mrs. L. Anker, Park Avenue, dinner at Suffrin's Paradise Steak House; Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, Edward Charles Avenue, dinner; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kletsky, Park Avenue, open house.

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MARRIAGES

PELLAT-NIDUVITCH

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niduvitch, 3919 St. Urbain Street, to Sydney Pellat, son of Mrs. P. Pellat, 4660 Clark Street, and the late P. Pellat, took place at the home of Rev. M. Master, on February 1, at half-past seven o'clock, Rev. M. Master officiating, assisted by Cantor H. Samit. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white chiffon gown, with a round neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt, ending in a short train. Her six-yard-long net veil fell from a headdress of rosettes, and she carried a Bible, trimmed with two purple orchids, white streamers, and baby's breath. Miss Edith Niduvitch, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a blue gown of net over taffeta, matching taffeta crown and net veil and gloves, and carried a nosegay of roses, spring flowers, and pink streamers. Irving Bialich was best man. The groom was given in marriage by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman L. Selinger, and his mother, and grandfather, B. Bialick, were in the procession. "Because" was sung. The head table was decorated with a triple-tiered wedding cake, and centrepieces of tulips and daffodils. Mrs. Niduvitch, mother of the bride, wore a grey dress, and a black dress, trimmed with sequins, white lace hat, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom went to Ste. Agathe for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a winter-white wool suit, brown accessories, and a brown gabardine fur-lined coat. They are living at 4660 Clark Street. Out-of-town guests were: Irving Bialick, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and G. Niduvitch, and Miss Esther Niduvitch, of Ottawa, Ont.

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Montreal Meetings

● HADASSAH: Mrs. Harry Sin-P. Gotlieb, of Winnipeg; W. Riger of Montreal, was elected pre-ven, recording secretary; E. Losident of Canadian Hadassah, atzinski, corresponding secretary; M. the twelfth National convention ofGarfinkle, treasurer, all of Montthe Organization in Niagara Falls.real. Migdol Chapter dinner dance Mrs. A. Raginsky is honouraryat the Normandie Roof, Mount president; others, Mesdames Da-Royal Hotel, on March 9, will have

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Rev. Dr. Herman Abramowitz, for more than forty-five years the leader of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Montreal, was honoured by the Zionist groups and members of his congregation, who are planting a grove of 1,000 trees at Kadesh Naphtali, in Palestine, the site of the new forest being planted by the Jews of Canada. In the picture, from left to right are: Mrs. David Notkin, president of Shaar Hashomayim Chapter of Hadassah; Lewis L. Gelfand, president of the A. A. Levin Lodge; Samuel A. Shulman, chairman of the committee who made the presentation of the Grove certificate; Nathan Shuster, assistant director of the Jewish National Fund in Canada; Rabbi and Mrs. H. Abramowitz, David S. Tachertok, executive director of the Jewish National Fund; Mrs. L. Klineberg, president of Rachel Levinson Chapter of Hadassah; and Rev. N. Mendelson, chairman of Montreal Jewish National Fund Council.

Mrs. A. Schwartz, co-chairman; Mrs. M. Vinegar, Mrs. S. Yaffe, tickets; Mrs. H. Steinberg, reservations; Mrs. Roy Cooper, entertainment. Subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coblentz, Dr. and Mrs. D. Saibil, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shiff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Obront, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ginsherman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Backler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheiner, Dr. and Mrs. P. Stattner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shiller, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Namerow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shiller, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bazerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gertsman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beinbaker, Mr. and Mrs. I. Backler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brifman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dalfen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dalfen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Helmann, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klitzner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kolby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Korman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kornbluth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kisber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. N. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfeld Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlaer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stotland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Veinish, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Paperman. At the raffle drawing held by Emos Israel Chapter at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weisenfeld, 702 Dollard Avenue, Mrs. I. Diring drew the winning number and the prize was won by Mrs. W. Gillman, 5286 Hutchison Street. Chapters meeting on Monday, March 10, at 2:30, are: Adath Israel, at the home of Mrs. H. Gasco, 1433 Lajoie Avenue; Mrs. W. Ordower will report on the Hadassah Convention; Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. K. Epstein, 4875b Park Avenue; Nair Tamid, Purim tea, at the home of Mrs. B. Rochwerg, 4876 Jean Brillant Avenue; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. J. Block, 3511 Jeanne Mance Street, with Mrs. E. Lozinski as guest speaker; Rachel Anna Leavy, at the home of Mrs. M. Atlas, 5634 Clark Street; Young Ladies Zionist, at the home of Mrs. M. Siblin, 4194 Marcil Avenue. Chapters meeting at 8:30 are: Edith Kanigsberg, with the Ziona Chapter, at the home of Mrs. S. Albert, 945 Dunlop Avenue; Shaara Zion, social, at the home of Mrs. H. Rubin; Shaindel Gordon, at the home of Mrs. B. J. Climan, 6012 Park Avenue; Syra Miriam Long Spears, at the home of Mrs. F. Scharf, 806 Stuart Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 2:30 are: Sharon, at the home of Mrs. K. Kitman, 5021 Grosvenor Avenue; Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. D. Silverstein, 972 Pratt Avenue. Chapters meeting at 8:30 are: Bialik, at the home of Mrs. S. S. Gordon, 641 Outremount Avenue; Emos Israel, meeting in memory of the late M. Coblentz, at the home of Mrs. M. Coblentz, 5923 Clark Street; Judith, at the home of Mrs. F. Schlepack, 249 St. Joseph Boulevard West, with Nathan Shuster as guest speaker; Lillian Freiman, at the home of Mrs. D. Applebaum, 611 St. Germaine Avenue. Mount Carmel Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. B. Nathan, 735 Querbes Avenue, on Tuesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m., Mrs. M. S. Weinstein, guest speaker.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Mesdames S. Cohen, J. Isaac and H. P. Stark were elected members of the Board of Administration; Mesdames J. Lightstone, S. Masin, M. Pinsky, the Board of Trustees. Units meeting on Monday, March 10, at 8.00 p.m., are: Hesba Berson, at the home of Mrs. M. Labensohn, 5763 Clark Street; Victory, at the home of Mrs. T. Frank, 157 de l'Epee Avenue; Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. L. Wertheimer, 105 Villeneuve Street West. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.: Jack Bercovitch, at the home of Mrs. S. Margolis, 4795 Victoria Avenue. The raffle donated by Mrs. H. Oberfield in memory of her late father-in-law was drawn and won by E. Schwan, ticket number 831; Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. R. Spear, 3717 de Bullion Street; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. A. Klein, 740a de l'Epee Avenue; Zalman Weinstein, at the home of Mrs. F. Rubenstein, 5628 Clark Street; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. M. Newman, 3470 Colonial Avenue; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. J. Glassman, 6570 Papineau Street. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8.00 p.m.: Israel Mayoff, at the home of Mrs. T. Lipson, 5241 Waverley Street; Sara Aron Brotman, at the home of Mrs. M. Derstenfeld, 4572 St. Urbain Street; Moisha Aron Berlin, at the home of Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, 5417 Esplanade Avenue; Fraid, money shower and continental at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, conveners: Mesdames H. A. Cohen, P. W. Cohen. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m.: Sara B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. M. Shapiro, 847 Davaar Avenue. Unit meeting on Thursday, at 8.00 p.m., is: Marsha Shlamovitch, hostesses: Mesdames J. Wagner and R. Sobel.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, March 7, at 8.15. Sermon: "Art And The Synagogue." Saturday, at 11.30, sermonette. Sisterhood sixth annual interfaith meeting and tea takes place on Tuesday, March 11, at 2.30. Theme, "Religion In Life". Speakers: Mrs. F. Scott MacKendan (Catholic), "Religion And The Family"; Miss Madeline Sheridan (Catholic), "Religion And Economic Justice"; Mrs. Harold Newman (Jewish), "Religion And Group Tensions"; Mrs. J. Wilfred Shaw, "Religion And The United Nations." Mrs. Shaw is president of the Westmount Branch of the United Nations Society. Chairman, Mrs. H. Joshua Stern; soloist, Mrs. William R. Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Bresee; hostesses: Mrs. W. N. Carin, chairman, assisted by Mesdames R. Kramer, J. Freedman, H. Wolfe, D. Miller, W. Gittes, M. Margolick, L. Marks, S. Paperman, J. Cooper, D. Jassby, P. Levee, G. Bornstein, E. T. Garfinkle. Every Sisterhood member will bring a non-Jewish friend. In observance of the Isaac M. Wise Sabbath, Dr. Jonah Wise, son of the founder of American Reform Judaism, will be the guest preacher at Sabbath eve services on March 14. Dr. Jonah Wise is the distinguished rabbi of Central Synagogue, New York City, and a chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, being one of the leaders in the work of the Joint Distribution Committee. In 1897 when the Central Conference of American Rabbis met for the first and only time outside of the U.S.A., Dr. Isaac M. Wise presided during the sessions here in Montreal. The Central Conference of American Rabbis will meet here on June 24-29, marking the 50th anniversary since it first met in Montreal. Temple Emanu-El will be host to the Conference. Religious School Purim celebration prizes for costumes went to: Ronald Bing, Stephen Roth, Ruby Copnick, Bram Silver, Donald Berlin, Jo-Anne Soloway, Miriam and Judith Cooper, Elaine Sherwin, Anita Jonas, Jonathan Wisenthal.

● ZIONIST ORDER HABONIM: Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, will address a public meeting in the Y.M.H.A. on Monday evening, March 10; open to the public without charge, as one of a series. Lionel J. Shine, national president of the Order, will preside. Rabbi Heller will speak on "The Concept Of A Jewish Commonwealth In Palestine." Rabbi Heller, one of the outstanding leaders in American Jewish life, is a former president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; and Rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He recently completed a trip of two months to Palestine.

● DISRAELI CLUB entertained at a dinner at Benny Cohen's Steak House in honor of Irving Kletsky, 4617 Park Avenue, who left to take up permanent residence in Los Angeles, Calif. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klopfer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Labow, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Opolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Actman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pellett, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindor, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Derrick, Miss Nellie Tolchinsky, and fiance, Morris Glickman; Misses Greta Sandel, Vera Schactar, Dorothy Lifshitz; and A. Corber, Al. Smilovitch, Jerry Goldberg, and David Gaskin.

● BETH MOISHE Congregation Sisterhood held a bridge and continental. Mrs. S. Einbinder, a member, donated a silk dress to be raffled. Next meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. E. Tager, 1562 Van Horne Avenue.

● MIZRACHI: Junior Chapter, meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Miss Ethel Gallaman, 2345 Madison Avenue, with Miss Lillian Rosenthall presiding.

● ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE Sisterhood Purim meeting on Monday, March 10, at 8.30 p.m., will have a program presentation of "Purim In Many Lands". This includes a paper by Mrs. H. Levine on "Purim In Palestine"; by Mrs. M. Burman, on "Purim In Spain"; Mrs. H. D. Cheifetz, on "Queen Esther". Musical program, refreshments.

● BNAI BRITH Laurentian Chapter No. 620 Child Psychology Group will meet on Tuesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. M. Simkovitz, 5550 Coolbrook Avenue. Dr. Sydney Freedman will speak. Mrs. G. Opolsky is chairman.

● BNAI BRITH Young Women: Mount Royal Chapter No. 32 is giving an open dance on Saturday night, March 8, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Orchestra, entertainment, refreshments. Proceeds for charity. Public invited. Mrs. J. Reisman is convener; hostesses: Mrs. S. Balinsky, Miss Anne Stein.

● CANADIAN LEGION of the British Empire Service League, Point St. Charles, Quebec, Branch No. 127, elected Max Bernfeld, K.-C., associate member and honorary legal advisor. He is an active member of the Canadian Bar Association, and a life member of the Montreal Advocates' Benevolent Association.

● SHAARE ZION SISTERHOOD annual hostess luncheon and card party takes place on Tuesday, March 18, at 12.30, in the synagogue auditorium. Mrs. C. Rosenbek is convener of the luncheon, assisted by Mesdames B. Goldenberg, S. Tucker, L. Bronstein. Mrs. F. Pollack is ticket convener. Presentation of the hilarious skit, "Zol Zein Mit Glick", by the Sisterhood Players. Cards and mah jong. Mrs. I. Shapera is president.

● CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 1, Pythian Sisters, on Thursday, March 18, at the Montreal Hebrew Old People's Home, 4878 Esplanade Avenue, will hear Dr. George Stream speak, with Mrs. M. Rosen presiding. Open to the public at 9.30 p.m.

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MONTREAL

MARRIAGES

SAMUELS-RUDICH

The marriage of Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rudich, 5338 Esplanade Avenue, to Gordon Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Samuels, of London, England, took place at Rev. M. Master's hall, on February 9, at seven o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her floor-length gown of white satin was cut with a semi-sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and a slightly flared skirt, ending in a three-yard train. Her fingertip-length veil was draped to a white satin headdress, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with white ribbon streamers. Miss Ruth Wiseman was maid of honor. She wore a midnight-blue afternoon dress, and a matching veil with a headdress of red roses; and carried a Colonial bouquet, with red roses in the centre, and white and yellow carnations, and irises. David Wasserman was best man. The wedding march was played. The altar was decorated with two baskets of spring flowers. Mrs. Rudich, mother of the bride, wore a black dress and hat, and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedberg, the latter wearing an apple-green dress, and a white feather hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom went to New York for their honeymoon, and [illegible] guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Waldman, of Mossbank, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Harnick, of New York; Mrs. H. Weiss and son, Morris; and Mrs. E. Savage and son, Frederick, of Toronto, Ont.

ROSENBERG-SHEAR

The marriage of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shear, 5578 Clark Street, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosenberg, 5240 Waverley Street, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on December 24, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a square neckline, long sleeves, pointed bodice, and a full skirt, ending in a three-yard long train. Her three-yard-long veil fell from a headdress of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Molly Rosenberg, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a blue satin gown, with a sweetheart neckline, and a blue headdress and veil, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Dankner, in pink taffeta; Betty Gorsky, in blue taffeta, Bertha (Bert) Rosenberg, in aquamarine-blue bengaline; Libby Rosenberg, in yellow bengaline; Shirley Abrams, in green satin; and Goldie Levine, in peach-colored crepe, all wore floor-length gowns, with matching crowns and veils, and carried nosegays of assorted flowers. The flower girls, Ruby Shear, in a pink dress with a square neckline, and Sema Goldenberg, in a blue dress, with a sweetheart neckline, carried nosegays. Morris Heisberg, and Samuel Rappe; and Alvin Shear, nephew of the bride, in full dress suit, was page boy. Mixed flowers and candelabra decorated the canopy, and there was an archway down the aisle. Mrs. Shear, mother of the bride, received in an aquamarine-blue crepe dress, with matching hat and gloves, and a corsage of red roses; with Mrs. Rosenberg, mother of the groom, in an electric-blue crepe dress, with a pink feathered hat, pink gloves, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom went to New York for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a grey suit, with black accessories, and an orchid corsage. They are living at 5578 Clark Street. Out-of-town guests were: Miss Jean Tucker, of Burlington, Vt.; and Mrs. R. Berman, of Kitchener, Ont.

VICTOR-GOLDMAN

The marriage of Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldman, Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, London, England, to Herschel Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Victor, 9 Thornhill Avenue, took place at six o'clock, on Sunday, February 23, in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Rabbi S. Herschorn. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin, with a high, round neck, long sleeves, with points over the hands; and a full skirt, shaping into a train. She had a long lace veil, and carried a prayer-book, with white orchids tied to the markers. Miss Lois Astrof, as maid of honor, and Misses Gloria Victor and Sylvia Herschorn, as bridesmaids, wore dresses of ice-blue satin, cut with V-necklines, and draped backs. The maid of honor had a hat of pale blue tulle, with red roses, long, blue satin gloves, and a spray bouquet of deep red roses. The bridesmaids had crowns of pale blue tulle, with insets of pink roses, long pink gloves, and bouquets of pink roses. Arthur Victor was best man for his brother; and the ushers were: Irwin Leopold, Harvey Waxler, Jack Lazare, Norman Simpson, Lewis Manolson, and Martin Dodick. The floral decorations were arches of Picardy gladioli, with candles in tall candelabra, caught with sprays of white gladioli. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music. Mrs. Goldman, mother of the bride, wore a dinner gown of grey jersey, with a small grey feathered hat, and had a corsage bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Victor, mother of the groom, wore a dinner gown of pale blue crepe, with a pale blue tulle hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink hyacinths. For the reception in the Normandie Roof, spring flowers decorated the tables. The bridal couple left for California, the bride travelling in an off-white wool suit, with a beaver coat, and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, parents of the bride, have gone to New York, and will sail for home on March 7, on the Queen Elizabeth.

GOLD-NEWMAN

The marriage of Miss Lillian Newman, of Washington, D. C., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman, of New Haven, Conn., to Horace Gold, of Washington, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldschlager, of Montreal, and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, 6010 Park Avenue, Montreal, took place on January 12, in Washington, D.C. The bridal couple left for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend their honeymoon.

BLUMER-COHEN

The marriage of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, 90 St. Catherine Road, to Monty Blumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Blumer, Vendome Avenue, took place at half-past five o'clock on February 16, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown, with white lace trimming, had a draped skirt, with a bustle back, falling into a circular train. Her veil of [illegible] and white spray orchids. Mrs. Gregory Charlap, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a coral-shaded chiffon gown, with sequin trimming, and a matching hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses. Misses Claire Cohen, sister of the bride, and Rose Sandberg, the bridesmaids, were in green and winter-white, with matching halo hats of net, and had semi-cascade bouquets of American Beauty roses and split pink carnations. Bernard Blumer was best man for his brother; and the ushers were Gregory Charlap, Alfred Lewis, Harold Goltman, Jack Blumer, and Victor Yossem. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bride, wore floor-length gown of green crepe, with sequin trimming, matching hat of green and coral-colored ostrich feather, and a corsage of hybrid orchids. Mrs. Blumer, mother of the groom, wore a gown of winter-white, with matching accessories, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music, and Prof. Jacob Rosenarin conducted the choir. At the synagogue, the decorations were of white and pink snapdragons, white gladioli, and white double stocks, with a background of smilax and woodwardia fern. The centre aisle was garlanded with ropes of laurel, and the pews were marked with white hyacinths and pink snapdragons, tied with white satin bows. For dinner and dancing in the Normandie Roof, the floral decorations were of spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Blumer left for a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and will live in Montreal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Idlovitch, 2072 City Councillors Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolly, to Samuel Wagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cherry, Colonial Avenue, the marriage to take place in June.

The engagement of Miss Rose Block, daughter of Mrs. John Block, 3511 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Mr. Block, to Joseph Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper, of Toronto, Ont., is announced. Mr. Cooper served with the R.C.A.F. for five years, of which three years were spent overseas.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Block, daughter of Mrs. John Block, 3511 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Mr. Block, to David B. Shur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Shur, of Worcester, Mass., is announced. Miss Block is studying physical education at McGill University, and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Shur, who served as a navigator with the United States Air Transport Command for five years, was discharged with the rank of Captain, and is now attending Clark University, in Worcester, Mass.

The engagement of Edythe, daughter of Mrs. A. Stern, 6028 Hutchison Street, and the late A. Stern, to Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morris, is announced. Mr. Morris served with the R.C.A.F.

The engagement of Grace, daughter of Mrs. Sadye Rinzler, Hutchison Street, and the late John Rinzler, to Melvin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stober, 19 St. Catherine Road, is announced.

The engagement of Marilyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matta, Western Avenue, to Norman S. Schachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schachter, Durocher Avenue, is announced.

The engagement of Nancy-Gwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baserman, Outremont Avenue, to Solomon Bultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bultz, Bernard Avenue West, is announced. Mr. Bultz served for three and one-half years with the R.C.A.F., spending one and one-half years overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller Ducharme Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ringbaum, Dawson Avenue, the marriage to take place on November 8.

Number Of English-Speaking Students Increases At Hebrew University

The beginning of the war drew many Hebrew University students and potential students into the army. (By 1942-43 the number of students had dropped to 506 from a pre-war enrollment of 1,100). Young men and women are now coming to the University again direct from the schools of Palestine, while many are returning to resume their studies which were interrupted by six years of war. Among the latter are about 180 Palestinian ex-servicemen who have been granted special facilities by the Palestine Government for University training.

The end of the war has also meant an accretion of students from Europe. Between 1944, which saw the liberation of various Nazi-occupied countries, and 1946 over sixty such students enrolled at the Hebrew University, all of them survivors of Nazi death camps, and many of them former fighters in the underground movement. There is little doubt that many more will be arriving during the next few years.

[illegible] the Hebrew University in the coming year: the growing appreciation of Jewish cultural values among Jews throughout the world and the heightened interest in Palestine aroused by the visit to that country of thousands of soldiers during the war. These factors, together with the steadily mounting discrimination against Jewish students in many Universities in the democratic countries, have led an increasing number of Jews to turn to the Hebrew University for the facilities it offers.

The changed circumstances of Jewish life in recent years have seen corresponding changes in the composition of the student body. In 1938-39 (as well as in a number of years previous to it), the bulk of the students at the Hebrew University were of Polish origin, due largely to the rampant anti-semitism in that country which eliminated almost entirely the possibilities of advanced study for Jews. Of the total of 864 students in that year, 48.8 per cent were from Poland, 20.9 per cent from Palestine, 9.2 per cent from Germany, 8.8 per cent from Austria, 3.8 per cent from Rumania, 2.2 per cent from Latvia, 1.1 per cent from Hungary, 1.0 per cent from Lithuania, 0.8 per cent from Czechoslovakia, 0.1 per cent from Italy and 1.8 per cent from other countries. Since 1939 Eastern and Central Europe has not constituted a significant reservoir of Jewish immigration to Palestine, and the majority of students are now Palestinians. In the winter term 1945-46, of the total of 784 students registered, 20.1 per cent were Palestinians, 5.7 per cent were from Poland, 3.5 per cent from Rumania, 2.5 per cent from Germany and Austria and the rest from sixteen other countries.

Palestinians will undoubtedly continue to dominate the student body of the Hebrew University during the academic year. At the same time a new element will also make itself felt: the group of students who are now there from English-speaking countries. Foremost among them are over eighty from America, of whom fifty are ex-servicemen who have been granted U.S.A. Government scholarships under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The British Empire is also represented in the students' roster, although not to the same extent as America whose students are expected to form about 8-9 per cent of the total student body.

There is every reason to believe that the number of students from English-speaking countries will steadily increase in the next few years, and it will be interesting to note the results of the impact of this new element upon the older one. It is, of course, impossible at this stage to make any definite statement on the subject, but it seems highly improbable that those results will be anything but wholesome. The students who have been reared in the traditions of the English-speaking countries have much of value to give to the students from Palestine and from Europe, whilst the reverse is no exactly true. The next few years may indeed constitute a turning point in the character and outlook of the student body of the University.

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Comments on EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

"Do you know," Harry asked me, "what 4,000,000 workers look like?" "No, but I read somewhere that four million dinner pails would reach from Winnipeg to Calgary."

"That helps to visualize the number," said Harry, "but the interesting thing about the four million workers I am talking about, is that they all carry life insurance whether they carry dinner pails or wherever they eat. They are people like our neighbours who live in the houses we can see from here. There are two farm families, then a garageman, a salesman and his daughter who is a stenographer, three factory people, two teachers, an accountant, a banker, a merchant and a contractor."

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W-77

ENERGY TO BURN

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THE PURIM PLAYERS

From Burning Lights By Bella Chagall

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Through the whole day of Purim our house is in an uproar. Up until the hour of the feast there is a continual wrapping up and carrying away of gifts. Here a basket is being filled with good things; there packages sent by relatives are being unwrapped.

The old woman porter has no strength left. "Believe me," she wails, "I have lost the use of my hands and feet!" Sighing deeply, she places on the table the basket she has brought, cracks her knuckles, and sits down.

"Dvoshe, you'll rest for a whole year," says the cook. "Go, there is another basket to be taken — but hurry, for it will be time for the dinner soon!" The cook does not permit her to catch her breath.

In the dining room the chandelier is lighted. The samovar is brought in gleaming and bubbling more than ever.

Having closed the shop, mother runs into the apartment. "Where is Dvoshe?" she asks. Then she recalls suddenly. "Has she taken gifts to everyone? To Aunt Zipe? And my elder sister-in-law? Do you remember the bad experience we had with her last year? Think well — you haven't forgotten anyone?"

The old porter — the same woman serves each year — knows mother's relatives by heart. "With God's help, Alta," she says, "I've taken the gifts to all, and all were happy with your gifts, and wished you even more than they have put in the baskets!"

"Well, then, Dvoshe, here is your own Purim gift — have a good holiday!" And mother squeezes a few coins into her hand.

"Thanks, Altinke! May you too have a good and cheerful holiday. Let us live in good health and good luck to see the next Purim, God willing!"

Father sits at the table in his long silken coat. His beard is brushed, each hair of it is fluffed. His face is shining under the sparkling chandelier light. From its flame, little balls of light scatter over the tablecloth. Wherever they jump, a bit of the table is illumined. On one side mother's tall candles flare up. The holiday table is prepared for the feast.

The shames comes in. The gabbai, and a neighbor whose house is on the courtyard, follow him. They come to wish father a happy holiday. Father asks them all to table: "Sit down, Reb Efraim! Sit down, Reb David! Take a glass of tea while we wait for dinner!"

So they sit and drink tea as though it were wine. With each glass they grow more lively, and after each glass they melt with heat and pleasure.

On the table at father's hand, there lies ready a little heap of silver and copper coins. For each beggar who enters the house, father shoves up a little mound of change.

"A merry holiday to you, Reb Shmul Noah! A gut yom-tov, balebaste!" each of them says, bowing his head.

The door never closes. We might as well be sitting in the street with the people walking by us. All of the poor people of the town pass through our house.

A tall man with a black beard comes up to father and stands before him. I imagine that King Ahasuerus in person has come; at any moment all of us will rise from our seats, even father, and yield him the place at the head of the table. But the man goes away, not at all like a king, but with lowered head.

The heap of money grows smaller and smaller. Who else is to come? For whom is father waiting?

Suddenly the glasses on the table quiver. A noise comes from the kitchen, as though people were fighting there, as though plates and silver were dropping on the floor. There is jostling, laughter. Feet are stamping. Men are whistling, laughing. Father and the guests exchange glances.

"These must be the Purim players!" the shames whispers.

The door flies open with a bang, and a whole company of people stumbles in — tall ones, small ones, fat ones, thin ones. They seem to be not only pushing in from the door but also creeping out from the walls, from every corner. They have burst open all the doors and windows.

From everywhere people are popping out. One has a monstrous nose, another a pair of swollen cheeks. And there is a head like a blue sugar cone. And no feet are to be seen.

Where are their feet! And they do not stand in one place. One climbs on top of another, nudges him in the side, trips him, falls down himself, dragging the other, and the two roll over. We burst into laughter.

"Sha!" Out of the hurlyburly comes a tall fellow with a red cardboard nose that he holds with his hand and tries to paste to his face. Probably his own nose is even uglier and that is why he conceals it!

"Gut yom-tov, Yehudim! Gut yom-tov, my hosts! Here comes the merry Purim, the red nose!" And he suddenly begins to whistle through his big nostrils. Father and the guests nod their heads.

"Gut yom-tov!" all the Purim players repeat in a chant. Red Nose becomes excited.

"Company of musicians!" he commands. "Why have you stopped? Let us all make merry, dance!" And he begins to sing, stamp his feet, clap his hands; his boots thump like hammers on the floor.

All of them whirl around the room. They all seem drunk; they tumble, they turn somersaults. Each wants to distinguish himself, show off as many tricks as possible.

"Where are you, Mendl the Drum!" one loud voice outshouts all the rest.

A fat stuffed figure of a drum comes forward. This is Mendl. It is as though he had no legs. Behind him trots a pair of legs that do not belong to him. A long hand comes out from one side and bangs the drum on its belly; from behind his ears a pair of brass cymbals creep out and crash against his head, slapping his cheeks.

Now a trumpet booms, now a horn blows, now a pipe whistles, and noise bursts out of all of them.

They seem to be whirling right over my head. I no longer know where to look first. I fancy that they are crying out in anger at the man with the red nose. He pushes them all around, does not let anyone play out his own trick.

"Quiet!" he yells. "Here comes King Ahasuerus!"

And he himself steps forward, takes off his red nose, and puts a golden crown on his head. Always he!

"Perhaps he'll also play Esther, with his big boots?" the others murmur.

One of the company cuts across his path. He is riding on a white stick.

"I am Mordecai!" he cries, and at this point another actor, wearing a pointed tin head, shakes the little bells attached to his cap; they tinkle in everyone's ears.

It is as though bells hung not only on his cap, but even on his feet, on his whole body. Father cannot stand it any longer; he holds his ears and then wipes his eyes, which are wet from laughter.

"He-ha-ha!" laughs the fat gabbai, and his belly shakes. "He has come a bit too early, he has stopped the king instead of Haman!"

"Enough, enough!" Father stops them all. "You surely still have to get around to all the rest of the town!" His hand scrapes across the table.

Red Nose leaps nimbly — he is King Ahasuerus — and snatches all the money that flies off the table. The company becomes even more excited. Now they are fighting in earnest. Father's voice separates them. "Alta, have some drinks served!" he calls.

A glass of brandy is poured for each. Each swallows it in one gulp, almost with the glass. Something like a fire bursts out in them. They revel, they dance. Eyes sparkle, the drum booms, the pipes whistle, the cymbals clash, the feet stamp, the bells tinkle, tinkle. They call, they tug, they pull all of us away. My head swims. I rush toward them, and all of a sudden—what's that!

The bells sound less and less, they are quieter and quieter—farther and farther away, as if I myself were far from them. I turn around. The Purim players are not there—they have all thronged out through the door. All the sounds run after them—now one, now another. They trickle away.

Where are the Purim players? They seem to have vanished, as they they had never been. In our house it is silent, much more silent than before. Only the chandelier sputters fire, tries to keep up the holiday.

Drinks are served. The table is set. New guests arrive. I look at the door to see whether the Purim players are not coming back. "Father," I ask, "where are the Purim players? Where have they run to? Are they dancing somewhere? Or are they now walking in the streets like other people?"

Father looks around him, smiling with the guests. "Is it time to start dinner, eh?" he calls out.

They all rise from their seats. I follow them, and in my ears the bells are still tinkling.

Stone Boxes Throw Light On The Past

Men may carry their secrets with them to the grave, but modern science has a way of making even corpses speak. In recent decades, skeletons unearthed by archaeologists in Palestine have told a great deal—about those days in which they still wore flesh and breathed, about the customs of the period, about the manner of living and the manner of dying of their fellow-men.

The manner of dying, or, rather, the manner of burial that prevailed among the Jews two thousand years ago has become particularly clear as a result of certain archaeological discoveries, and forms a most interesting subject of study. No polished wooden coffin for our ancestors in those early days. No massive stone sarcophagus. No handsome memorial tablet to record the details of their brief sojourn on this earth. Yet no effort spared to ensure that some vestige of themselves would remain for centuries to come.

The Jew of Palestine two thousand years ago knew only too well the ills to which flesh is heir. He knew it was not flesh that would remain when life had gone but the hard bony structure which it covered. And it was, apparently, of particular importance to him that something should remain. Perhaps he believed in the possibility of resurrection, perhaps he believed in the vision, described by Ezekiel, of the dry bones coming to life. Whatever the reason, it was the bones of his dead which he took pains to preserve, and not the flesh.

When death had done its work, he placed the body in a rock shaft of a hill cave and left it there until it had decomposed. And then only did he perform the ceremony of the burial proper (usually referred to as the "secondary burial"). Reverently—with what reverence one can only guess—he gathered up the bones and placed them in a small, stone box (ossuary) the size of an ordinary child's coffin.

He painted the ossuary red or yellow and decorated it further by cutting into its stone side patterns of geometrical or floral design, usually with a rosette as the motif. He inscribed on it the name of the departed and other relevant details. And then, perhaps with a last prayer, he covered the earthly remains of his loved one with a stone lid, and lowered him to his final resting-place among his forefathers.

So much has been learnt from the ossuaries that up till now have come to light, following the discovery of ancient Jewish tombs in various parts of Palestine. Professor E. L. Sukenik, of the Archaeological Department of the Hebrew University, has devoted a considerable amount of study to them, and his findings have appeared in a number of scholarly journals in Hebrew, English and German.

But these discoveries throw light not only on the burial customs of our ancestors in Palestine two thousand years ago. Equally important is the light they shed on other aspects of the life and culture of the period. They tell us, for instance, something about Greek influences prevalent at the time, for many of the names of the dead were of Greek origin, and even the script used was Greek. They tell us something in particular, about the Hebrew script used at the time of the second Temple. As is known, this was not the ancient Phoenician Hebrew script but the square alphabet which forms the basis of modern Hebrew writing.

The inscriptions on the ossuaries are especially interesting from this point of view. Many of them were obviously done by professional engravers; others bear no such mark of proficient workmanship but were rudely cut into the stone with a sharp instrument. They consist usually of the names of the dead and sometimes, too, their places of origin, their titles and occupations. Up till now several hundred inscriptions have been examined—some in Hebrew, some in Aramaic, some in Greek.

The latest ossuaries to have been discovered are those found towards the end of June this year. The most interesting of them, which is now to be housed in the Museum of Jewish Antiquities of the Hebrew University, is painted yellow and is decorated by the incision into the stone of a seven-petalled rosette and a scalloped border round the edges. On the curved stone lid are roughly scratched two names: Simeon and Jesu (the latter being a common abbreviation of the name Joshua, which was then in popular use). The script is typical of the cursive script of the period, some letters even resembling those used in modern Hebrew writing.

A volume on these ossuary findings since 1850 is at present in the course of preparation by Professor Sukenik. When published it will add considerably to the knowledge already available about the period. But much remains to be told and archaeological study may yet make the ossuaries yield up their full story.

Job Agencies Discriminate

A charge that a large majority of New York City's private employment agencies were willing to disregard the Ives-Quinn law, which forbids discrimination in employment, was contained in a letter sent by the American Jewish Congress to the State Commission Against Discrimination.

The letter, signed by Will Maslow, director of the organization's commission on law and social action, told of an investigation the group had conducted.

"Our investigators telephoned [illegible] agencies in New York City," the letter said, "and without identifying themselves asked that a 'white Protestant' stenographer be referred. We found to our dismay that 107 out of 121 agencies surveyed (or 88 per cent) were perfectly willing to accept such an illegal order; only fourteen (or 12 per cent) refused."

The letter said that the survey was "diagnostic and not intended to aid in the prosecution of any individual."

Weizmann Develops New Plastic

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has just perfected a new process of chemical extraction that promises to have important effect on the plastic industry.

He has produced a new plastic that is said to be better than nylon. It comes from the fibers of a certain type of a shrub whose genus is being kept a top secret, writes Julian Louis Meltzer, in the New York Times, from Jerusalem.

Dr. Weizmann and his associates in the laboratories at Rehovoth in southern Palestine, are reported after protracted research to have isolated the new material which, while resembling nylon in texture, is thought to excel it in many respects.

The new fabric to which no name has yet been assigned is stronger but more elastic than nylon; it is thin, almost diaphanous, but virtually untearable. It can be used as a basic material for manufacturing textiles, knitted wear, utensils, instruments and a variety of other articles.

The existence of this key plastics industry in Palestine will greatly stimulate agricultural development since the shrub in question is suited to local soil and climatic conditions. The shrub is best cultivated on arid soil and yields a large crop within a few months.

One advantage in growing this hitherto unrevealed shrub or bush will be that land unsuitable for other cultivation can be utilized. The residue matter, after the production of the plastic, can serve for the manufacture of numerous other articles.

Manufacturing development, it is said, will require the investment of millions of dollars and Dr. Weizmann has already made contact with an industrial group to plan initial production.

Plastics research will be the foremost department in the new Weizmann Institute of Scientific Research at Rehovoth for which the sum of $4,000,000 is being raised in the United States. The ground floor of the new institute was completed.

Regarded as one of the great modern chemists, Dr. Weizmann was honored by the British Government for his contribution in the munitions field during World War I.

While working as chief of the Admiralty Laboratories, he discovered the process for acetonebutyl alcohol, which is used in the manufacture of explosives. His discovery was also found to be valuable in the field of synthetic rubber and plastics.

Dr. Weizmann has also devoted considerable research to protein foodstuffs, with successful results.

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Purim Glossary

ADAR: — Purim occurs on the fourteenth day of Adar which is the twelfth month in the Jewish calendar. In a leap year, which occurs seven times in a cycle of nineteen years, a thirteenth month, known as Second Adar, is added. During leap year, Purim is observed in Second Adar. The Jewish month of Adar falls about March.

ADLOLADA: — A word recently coined in Palestine to designate the grand carnival on Purim in Tel Aviv. The name is derived from the Talmudic recommendation, "on this day one should drink 'ad lo yoda' (till one knows not) the difference betwen 'Baruch Mordecai' (blessed be Mordecai) and 'Arur Haman' (cursed be Haman)."

AL HANISSIM: — (Literally—for the miracles) A special prayer included in the Eighteen Benedictions and in the Grace after meals on Purim and Hanukah.

AHASUERUS: — The King of Persia who plays an important role in the story of Purim. He is usually identified as Xerxes I (486-465 B.C.E.).

ESTHER: — The heroine of the story of Purim originally called Hadassah. In the Persian language, Esther or Ishtar means "star."

ESTHER TAANIT: — The Fast of Esther which occurs on the day before Purim (Adar 13th) and commemorates the fast of Esther prior to her pleading for her people before Ahasuerus.

GREGGER: — (Haman Klapper) Noise-maker used on Purim in the synagogue during the reading of the Megillah. Everytime the name of Haman is mentioned, the children swing their greggers.

HAMAN: — Minister to King Ahasuerus and villain of the Purim story.

HAMANTASH: — A three-cornered Purim pastry filled with poppy seed. The word "hamantash" is German, Haman pocket. A number of interpretations have been put on the custom of eating Hamantashen.

MEGILLAH: — Hebrew word for scroll. The word is frequently used as referring to "Megillat Esther" — scroll of Esther, scroll containing the story of Purim, read on Purim during the evening and morning service.

MISHLOAH MANOT: — The custom of sending gifts to either friends or to the poor. On Purim it was obligatory upon the poorest Jews, even upon one who was himself dependent upon charity, to give to other poor.

MORDECAI: — The hero of the Purim story and the cousin of Esther.

PURIM: — The Feast of Lots or the Feast of Esther, a minor historical festival . . . Derived from the Hebrew word "pur" meaning "lots." Haman cast lots to discover the day most favorable to his plan of destroying the Jews.

PURIM SEUDAH:—is marked by unbounded festivity and offers opportunities for participation by both parents and children in the domestic celebration. All kinds of merrymaking are indulged in, culminating in the evening with the jovial Seudah (party), at which all the members of the household are gathered.

PURIM SHPIELER: — Masquerading by both young and old has been a general practice on this holiday. Companies of amateurs (Purim Shpielers) used to go from house to house to dance, sing and produce episodes of the Purim story, usually concluding with the coming ditty, "Heint is Purim, morgen is ois, git uns a groshen und varft uns arois."

SHALAH MANOT TREGGER: — A messenger who carries Purim gifts (shalah Manot).

SHUSHAN: — The capitol of Persia, where the main events of the Purim story took place.

SHUSHAN PURIM: — The day following Purim (Adar 15th). The holiday was celebrated on this day in Shushan as final triumph was achieved in that city.

VASHTI: — Queen of Ahasuerus, deposed for refusing to show herself to the King's guests.

This article is from the Jewish Welfare Board.

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Social Notes — Toronto

(Additional Toronto News on Pages Ten and Eleven)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wine, 214 Montrose Avenue, were hosts at a reception at Yeshivah Torath Chaim in honour of their son, Fred., who was called to the Reading of the Law. Receiving the guests, Mrs. Wine wore a gown of pale blue lace, with a corsage of roses. Candles on the birthday cake were lit by: Mesdames A. Wine, mother of the bar-mitzvah; A. Zemel and E. Zemel, his aunts; and S. Wataloffsky, H. Zolnick, P. Wine, M. Salsberg, E. Greenberg, P. Kestenberg, A. Modonie, A. Orphus, A. Frankel, P. Bernstein, and H. Midanik. About two hundred and forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cappe, 25 Beatrice Street, were hosts at a kiddush at Shaw Street Synagogue in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Lazar, who was called to the Reading of the Law. One hundred guests were present. The following day, at a dinner at Toronto Hungarian House, about one hundred and eighty guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cappe, the latter wearing a turquoise-blue crepe dinner gown, with a corsage of red roses. Samuel Cappe, uncle of the bar-mitzvah boy, acted as toastmaster, and David Davidson, uncle, proposed a toast to the bar-mitzvah. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Kellman, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Leon and daughter, Rachelle, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray G. Lawson, of New York, who spent ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, 235 Robert Street, were entertained by: Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, at a family dinner and presentation; Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, at presentation dinner and theatre; Stanley Dickstein, hockey game and presentation; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zalken, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Zack, at a presentation dinner and theatre; William Solken and Esmond Gold, at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, at a presentation dinner; Mrs. A. Koven, at a presentation tea at the Round Room; Dr. and Mrs. M. Mink, at a presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickstein, at a presentation dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine and daughter, Ruth, at a presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Yolan, presentation; Mesdames N. Kaplan, L. Lewis, J. Goldman, M. Sher, and B. Paul, presentation; Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenberg, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenberg, presentation; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber, presentation.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Al. Mintz, 359 Euclid Avenue, formerly Miss Faye Ulster, daughter of Mrs. L. Ulster, Euclid Avenue, were: Mrs. L. Ulster, Euclid Avenue, mother of the bride, at a luncheon at Murray House; Mrs. H. Mintz, Brunswick Avenue, mother of the groom, and daughters, Mrs. F. Urbas, Grace Street, and Miss Ettie Mintz, at dinner; Mrs. H. Donsky, Flanders Road, at tea at Eaton's Georgian Room; Mrs. S. Ulster, Walmer Road North, presentation luncheon at King Edward Hotel; Mrs. B. Dolman, Castlewood Road, presentation luncheon at Eaton's Georgian Room; Mrs. F. Dresh, Major Street, tea; Mrs. A. Dolman, Beatrice Street, and Mrs. P. Sydney, Beatrice Street, at a presentation luncheon at the Round Room; Mrs. H. Goldstein, Brunswick Avenue, and Mrs. G. Donsky, Clinton Street, tea; Mrs. D. Donsky, Euclid Avenue, presentation dinner; Mrs. H. Donsky, Flanders Road, evening and presentation; Mrs. G. Donsky, Clinton Street, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen, St. Ann's Road, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, Euclid Avenue, dinner; Mrs. M. Gold, Euclid Avenue, and Mrs. M. Appleby, Euclid Avenue, shower at the latter's home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nashman (nee Renee Title), 1680 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 25, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Title, 315 Richview Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nashman, 12 Castleview Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Talesnick (nee Ann Lester), 6 Burnside Drive, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 21, a son, Stanley Alan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester, 33 Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Zlot (nee Claire Lisgar), 26 Baldwin Street, at Women's College Hospital, on February 8, a son, Gary; grandson of Mrs. Sophia Lisgar, 26 Baldwin Street.

MARRIAGES

CAPLAN-ENGLANDER

The marriage of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Englander, 438 Markham Street, to Sidney Caplan, son of H. Caplan, of St. Catharines, and the late Mrs. Caplan, took place on Sunday, February 2, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaw Street Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson, and Rabbi H. S. Shapiro, of St. Catharines, officiating, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman and choir. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown of white satin was designed with a marquisette yoke at the neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, trimmed with appliqued roses embroidered in pearls and crystal beading, ending in a circular train. Her full-length tulle veil was caught to a headdress of scalloped satin, embroidered in pearls and crystal beading, and she carried a cascade of Calla lilies. Miss Ida Caplan, sister of the groom, who attended the bride as maid of honour, wore a gown of turquoise-blue crepe, with a headdress of fuchsia-coloured feathers, and carried a cascade of pink and fuchsia-coloured roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Anne Finkelstein, in blue satin; Shirley Findlay, in blue satin; Phyllis Ehrenberg, in pink taffeta; Freda Caplan, in blue taffeta; and Mrs. A. Zalkin, in blue taffeta. Their gowns were fashioned with strapless bodices, hoop skirts, and bustle backs, and they had matching scalloped halo headdresses, and carried nosegays of red roses. Sheila Caplan, as flower girl, wore a pink frock with satin top and net hoop skirt, with a Dutch cap of pink net, trimmed with pink bows, and carried a nosegay of roses. I. Caplan, cousin of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: A. Zalkin, Albert Fish, David Adelstein, Aaron Caplan, and Philip West. The reception was held in the synagogue, the bride's mother, Mrs. Englander, wearing a gown of powder-blue crepe, trimmed with silver sequins and pink and blue beading, with matching gloves, and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Caplan, also receiving, wore a gown of pearl-grey crepe, trimmed with silver sequins, with fuchsia-coloured gloves, and a headdress of fuchsia-coloured roses. For the wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a Chinese red gabardine suit, and grey lamb coat, with black accessories, and a corsage of roses. On their return, the bride and groom will reside in St. Catharines.

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — GUIDES BENEFACTOR

Israel Rogosin, millionaire mill owner who says he believes "you can't take it with you," gave away $500,000 to his employees in New York.

The gift was the result of a sudden impulse Mr. Rogosin felt at his sixtieth birthday party, when he was flooded by presents and congratulatory letters from his employees at Beaunit Mills, rayon and silk manufacturers. He decided then to give five shares of stock from his personal holdings in the company, worth $25 apiece, to each of some 3,700 employees, and he made it official at his office, 450 Seventh Avenue.

"For the rest of my life I'm not going to keep any more money than I can use," said Mr. Rogosin, who during the last ten years has given about $3,750,000 to philanthropies through his Rogosin Foundation. "There's no point in waiting until you die to give it all away."

There are no strings attached to his gift, he said, and the shares may be either turned in for cash or held. It was given, he explained, because he thought "it was only fair" to show his appreciation for the men in the mills who have given him so much "comfort and success."

A native of Russia, Mr. Rogosin was brought to the U. S. at the age of four and went to work in a New Jersey mill when he was sixteen. Although he has been president of Beaunit Mills since 1927, he still keeps close contact with the workers, he said, and attributes his success to "understanding them and their work."

BIG DOINGS IN QUIET CENTER PROVIDE LAYETTES

An English Tudor house on a quiet street in the typically country-clubbing suburban community of Rockville Center, L. I., New York, has been turned into a relief factory and a typical example of what willing women can do.

The house at 345 Long Beach Road is now known as SOS House, and the goings-on behind its sedate facade would make a boiler factory seem dull. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bergman, have moved upstairs to make way for the women working on the current layette drive of the SOS (Supplies for Overseas Survivors) Collection of the Joint Distribution Committee, 270 Madison Avenue.

SOS, a special project of the Joint Distribution Committee, in co-operation with sixteen national Jewish and women's organizations, sends contributed relief supplies to the surviving Jews in D. P. camps in Europe.

At least 100 of the 600 to 700 babies born each month to destitute Jewish mothers abroad, are going to be clothed by Rockville Centre, Mrs. Bergman predicted. An energetic matron, she is co-chairman with Mrs. Irving Hagler of the local SOS drive. More than 100 women work on the two-month emergency project. An assembly line has been set up in the cellar, in which each subcommittee—sewing, knitting, laundering, pressing, packing — has its place. Old clothes contributed by Rockville Centre residents are sewn and reworked; baby blankets are made from torn larger blankets; worn-out nightgowns become flannel baby wrappers; large Turkish towels are cut down to infant size towels and wash cloths.

In addition, each layette contains nipples, a can of baby powder, diapers, soap, a small sewing kit, a toy — all of these items donated by individuals or manufacturers. The SOS package also includes a present for the mother —a nightgown and some cosmetics, and for the father a polo shirt and a necktie. The whole is packed in a waterproof canvas bag.

A motor corps picks up contributions while the telephone squad does a Paul Revere in warning every one the drivers are coming.

Local laundries have donated torn sheets for the project. Other stores and business in the community have also co-operated. The women have even talked the Nassau Police Department into giving nightly protection to Mrs. Bergman's garage, which serves as a collection depot and storehouse.

From the garage at the "SOS House," as from some 200 other collection depots throughout the city, trucks take the supplies to the SOS national warehouse at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where they are sorted, baled and packed for shipment overseas.

The Most Shameful Waiting Rooms Hold Unwanted Throngs

By Anne O'Hare McCormick, In The New York Times

A visit to a displaced persons' camp in Germany is a painful experience for any human being. These roofless settlements of uprooted citizens are the saddest waiting rooms in the world — and the most shameful as the aftermath of a war fought to re-establish the rights and dignity of man. Those who believe in the law of retribution may derive some satisfaction from the paradox that the one post-war refuge for the outcasts of Europe is in the swarming ruins of the country responsible for their tragedy. But this is no satisfaction for the hapless people compelled to wait in Germany month after month, and now year after year, until some faraway power decides what is to become of them.

Not only are they unwanted in a country where they aggravate the problems of the occupying authorities; it is the last place on earth in which they themselves want to be, and their continued presence there only drives home the bitter knowledge that they are unwanted anywhere. This goes more for the non-Jews than the Jews, first because there are so many more of them, since at least four-fifths of the displaced persons in Germany are Christians, and second, because the Jews are certainly wanted in Palestine, at least by the Zionists. Their passionate grievance is that they have a place to go and are prevented from going there.

But the other refugees in Germany have nowhere to go. Time was when a citizen who fled from persecution or tyranny in his own country could escape to a new world. But in the year 1947 when travel is so swift and easy, when great Governments are ostensibly and ostentatiously engaged in the work of international organization, a man who loses his country loses his place in the world too. As a stateless person he has no status in the world community.

Over and over again in the camps in Germany one meets intellectual and spiritual refugees from eastern Europe whose fate will not shake the balance of power or break the peace. They will not even be forced to go back whence they came, for they represent the irreducible minimum remaining after every kind of pressure and inducement has been applied to the job of repatriation. If nothing is done to release them they will only sicken of waiting or die of despair and all they will leave behind is a scar on the conscience of those who believe that human security and human dignity are imperiled everywhere when human beings anywhere suffer degradation.

"War and peace deprived me of my native country, my family, my home, my work and my life," writes an Estonian professor of history encountered in a German camp. "I am now a European outlaw, one of those who, because they are called DP's, are forced to live in Germany in most hateful conditions. For a man willing and capable of rebuilding his life with his own hands it is abhorrent to be forced to eat the bitter bread of UNRRA's charity." The plight of exiles from the Baltic states is particularly sad because their countries were swallowed up without any form of negotiation.

Visiting these camps is especially painful for an American. The tradition of the United States as the land of opportunity and sanctuary for the oppressed dies hard in Europe, and the sight of an American always lights a flicker of hope in these dark rooms where people live between two closed doors. It's a terrible responsibility to be an American nowadays — terrible not merely because helpless people in all parts of the earth look to us for answers to their desperate questions but because we are literally the only country which can answer their questions.

The time has come, moreover, when the answers cannot be evaded or postponed. Something has to be done about Palestine, less because of the intolerable situation in the country itself than because of the chronic conflict in Europe which has to be decided. Something has to be done about the vastly greater number of other refugees. They fester in the sick body of Germany and further complicate a problem that tests international statesmanship to the utmost.

It is up to the United States to take the lead in these solutions. Nobody else can and Americans lose most if other men lose hope in America and its ideas. The decisive war for the future is just beginning; the war against hunger, homelessness, despair, chaos and for that free society in which a "displaced person" will be a shame and an anomaly.

The President is expected to take a strong stand in favor of increasing our allotted quota for the International Refugee Organization and for continuing to carry on the work of UNRRA. But this is not enough. The Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons under the chairmanship of Dr. Earl G. Harrison, is opening a campaign to permit 400,000 of the displaced to enter the United States during the next four years.

This number would only partly fill the unfilled regular quotas of the war years; it would relieve the shortage of farm labor and domestic help; it would be subject to all the rules and restrictions governing normal immigration. It would do much to relieve a social pressure as dangerous to us as to Europe, but above all it would help us to live more comfortably with ourselves if at last we did something, and did it before the bell tolls, to solve a problem on which we have given much advice to others.

GERMAN TORAH GOES TO ECUADOR JEWS

A Torah, smuggled out of Germany during the Nazi oppression of the Jews and used for religious services by Jewish chaplains in the Pacific during the war, has been received by the new Jewish colony at Guayaquil, Ecuador, a gift of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The sacred scroll was brought out of Germany by a Jewish youth, David Kaufman, now a resident of Grand Island, Neb.

During the war the JWB sent out a call for copies of the Torahs to be used by its chaplains for Army services, and the scroll that had been saved from desecration in Germany was donated. It was sent to the Pacific, where it served in many outposts.

In the meantime, a group of German-Jewish refugees had arrived at Guayaquil, where they established a synagogue, known as the Communidad de Culto Israelito. And the time came when the new community was to hold its first Bar Mitzvah, or confirmation service.

But the new congregation did not have the needed Torah. Nor did it have talasim (prayer shawls) and tefflin (phylacteries), without which the ceremony could be held.

It sent an urgent appeal to the JWB office in New York for the Torah and ritual articles, and in response the German Torah was shipped to Guayaquil. The Torah was used recently for the first time when six Jewish boys recited the ancient blessings over it, and were confirmed in the faith of their fathers.

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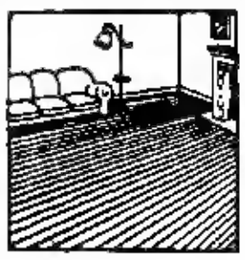

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ANN BOGDANOF MILLICHAMP, of St. Lambert Annex, in the district of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, hairdresser, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or at the next session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JOHN MILLICHAMP, foreman, of the City of Westmount, in the district of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal this 18th day of February, 1947.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.
Solicitor for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ELEANOR EDITH McKECHNIE MARTINEAU, of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at its present or next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, RAYMOND DAVIES MARTINEAU, Assistant Manager, City of Westmount, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

MONTREAL, February 19th, 1947.

E. W. WEEKS,
Attorney for Applicant,
274 St. James St. West,
Montreal, P.Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that PAULINE BERTHA MARWICK DALLISON, of the City of Montreal-West, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or the next session for a Bill of Divorce from WILLIAM ERIC DALLISON, Sales Manager, of the City of Westmount, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, for adultery.

MONTREAL, February 17th, 1947.

GERALD W. ALMOND, K.C.
Solicitor

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME JEAN LAWRENCE, housewife, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session of the next following sessions thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JOHN ALLAN RITCHIE, manufacturers agent, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this 14th day of February 1947, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Seven).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
274 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that GRACE EMILY DAWES HATCHISON, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ROBERT ALEXANDER HATCHISON, printer, of the said City of Montreal, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on this 26th day of February, 1947.

J. J. SPENCER, K.C.
Solicitor for the Applicant,
274 St. James Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. I. Reininger, 76 Mount Royal Avenue East, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Moe Klein, Esplanade Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Klein, to take place on March 9, at half-past six o'clock, at New Beth Yehuda Synagogue, Rev. L. Syrek officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, 5132 Jeanne Mance Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Clayman, 5247 Hutchison Street, to take place on Sunday, March 9, at half-past six o'clock, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kucharsky, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Raymond Halpern, son of Mrs. R. Shepherd, of Fredericton, N.B., and the late M. Halpern.

The engagement of Lily, eldest daughter of Mrs. Fanny Gray, Clark Street, and the late Nathan Gray, to Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedberg, Clark Street, is announced, the wedding to take place on June 14, at the Bucharest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Claire, to Mort., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodman, Jeanne Mance Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, City Hall Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Posternak, de Bullion Street.

Mrs. S. Miselman, Clark Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Goldie, to Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Esplanade Avenue, the wedding to take place on July 13, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Berlin, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mildred, to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lambarsky, de Bullion Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frada, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachter, Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bubis, Clark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, of New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zemel, Outremont Avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jeannie Pryluker, Park Avenue, to Issie, son of Mrs. V. Lake, Maplewood Avenue, and the late Mr. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Carpman, Pratt Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Irving, only son of Mrs. S. Posluns, Van Horne Avenue, and the late H. Posluns.

The engagement of Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Ida Anopol, of Jersey City, N.J., and the late Jack Anopol, to Sol, Rosen, of Cornwall, Ont., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosen, Jeanne Mance Street, and of Cornwall, Ont., is announced, the wedding to take place on June 8, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shagass, Laval Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrams, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley, to Abe, youngest son of Mrs. H. Geyer, de Vimy Avenue, and the late H. Geyer.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Frankel, 4385 Drolet Street, announce the bar-mitzvah of their eldest son, Leon, who will be called to the Reading of the Law at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue, St. Dominique Street, on Saturday, March 8, at ten o'clock; reception and dinner the following evening at the Bucharest.

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CLASS IN COOKERY

PURIM HAMANTASCHEN

For the filling, which should be made in advance, soak one pound of prunes overnight. Remove stones, and chop fruit together with one-half pound raisins, one-quarter cup walnuts, rind of one-half lemon and juice of whole lemon, one-half cup sugar, and one teaspoon vanilla. For the dough, mix together: three beaten eggs, three-quarters cup sugar, three-quarters cup oil, juice of two oranges, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, and two and one-half cups flour. Roll out dough to thickness of one-quarter inch. Cut in circles with a glass. Put in filling, pinch together, and shape into triangles. Bake in a greased and floured tin, in a medium oven, 375 degrees, until brown.

Mrs. J. Burstyn,
573 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

FRUIT PORCUPINES

one cup chopped dates
one cup chopped walnuts
three-quarters cup white sugar
one tablespoon soft butter
two eggs
one teaspoon vanilla
two cups shredded coconut
one-quarter to one-half cup cut-up maraschino cherries

Cream butter and sugar; add unbeaten eggs, and beat well. Then add cherries, dates and nuts; and then coconut and vanilla. Shape into small balls, and bake in a greased tin, in a 350-degree oven until lightly browned.

Mrs. B. Abner,
6261 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal.

Correction: The Honey Cake recipe from Mrs. H. Satok, 198 Strathearn Road, Toronto, in February 28 issue, omitted to say: use enough flour to thicken slightly, approximately two cups or a little more, adding it gradually. This is a large recipe, makes a cake approximately twelve inches by eighteen.

Recipes for economical, time-saving, nourishing dishes are wanted. Please share!

Cards Of Thanks

Mrs. H. Chenoy and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy from their many relatives and friends in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their dearly beloved husband and father.

BIRTHS

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Lyon Lapin (nee Charlotte Slabotsky), St. Catherine Road, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 13, a son, Joseph Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lapin, Park Avenue; and of Mrs. B. Helbert, Lincoln Avenue, and the late J. Slabotsky; and great-grandson of Mrs. L. Goldfluss, of New York. The godparents are: Mr. and Mrs. B. Helbert, Lincoln Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Solomons (nee Beatrice Bottler), de Bullion Street, a son, Stephen Solomon, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 2; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bottler, de Bullion Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalechman, Wilderton Avenue, who are the godparents; great-grandson of M. Zelinsky, of Toronto, Ont.; and of Mrs. P. Solomons, of London, England.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern (nee Ethel Freed), Park Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on February 13, a son, Michael Irwin, brother of Janet; grandson of Mrs. J. Freed, Park Avenue, and the late J. Freed; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern, Laurier Avenue West; great-grandson of Mrs. I. Freed, Duluth Street East. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein, St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kofsky (nee Ruth Martin), 71 St. Joseph Boulevard West, a daughter, Adele Minga, sister of Harvey Irwin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 9; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. Rachel Kofsky, Fairmount Street West, and the late I. Kofsky.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shatner, St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Frema, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 14.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Schachter (nee Anne Buium), 4571 Park Avenue, a son, brother of Sydney Joseph, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 19; grandson of Mrs. Adele Buium, Waverley Street, and the late Samuel Buium; and of Mrs. Gussie Schachter, St. Urbain Street, and the late John Schachter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman (nee Helen Ittkin), 130 Prince Arthur Street West, a son, Gary, brother of Irwin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 10; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ittkin, Clark Street; and of Mrs. G. Freedman, Clark Street, and the late G. Freedman. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Roth, Decarie Boulevard. Samuel Levine, Stuart Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

All news advertising, and pictures omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

Montreal Meetings

● MIZRACHI WOMEN'S Division: Devorah Bruche Schwartzbein meeting on March 11, will be at the home of Mrs. A. Eltis, 4811 Park Avenue; Schloma Dalfen Chapter Purim supper, on March 12, at 8.30 p.m., at Mizrachi Headquarters, Rabbi L. Oschry, guest speaker, will present a musical program.

● B'NAI BRITH WOMEN Montreal Chapter No. 257: Public Speaking Group meets on Monday, March 10, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Coblentz, 806 McEachran Avenue, with Dr. Irving Kaufman as instructor. Mrs. A. Ostroff is chairman.

● TIFERETH ISRAEL Synagogue Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the old building, 5290 St. Urbain Street, for the last time, on March 9, at 8.30 p.m. The building will be enlarged in the spring. This meeting will be a Purim festival. Friends invited. Mrs. H. Weintrub, president, will preside; Mrs. L. Long is the recording secretary; Mrs. C. Fox, financial secretary.

● BUCOVINER LADIES Auxiliary meeting had Mesdames I. Bronson and M. Feldhammer as hostesses. A raffle donated by Mrs. M. Feldhammer, was won by Mrs. I. Smith. A donation by Mrs. L. Bronson will be raffled at the next meeting. Another meeting had Mesdames B. Regenstreif, S. Halperu, H. Bronze as hostesses. Money shower and bridge, in aid of war refugees, will be on Tuesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m., at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

● WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE Organization thirteenth annual donor luncheon, at the Normandie Roof, Mount Royal Hotel, on Thursday, April 24, presents Clare Wallace, radio commentator, as guest speaker. Mrs. R. Seigler, president, will preside. Conveners are Mesdames C. J. Schaffer, S. S. Koenig, J. Tictolman. For booklets call AT. 5604.

● NORTH END VILKOMIRER Ladies' Auxiliary board meeting, at the home of Mrs. H. Bockner, 3967 City Hall Avenue, with Mrs. A. Grill presiding, had the following members present: Mesdames M. Kirsch, E. Goldstein, H. Lesser, L. Shagass, M. Slapner, M. Welt, M. Firestone, L. Shufman; and guests, Mesdames A. Ackerman, J. Flax. The hostess gave a donation and raffle, which was won by Mrs. M. Block, who made a donation. Mrs. A. Hannon thanked the hostess.

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CZECH JEWS

(Continued from Page One)

and Moravian Jews had been registered as of the German mother tongue in the census of 1930. Such persons cannot recover agricultural property, and the National Committees challenge them as alleged "Germanizers" or as anti-social when they try to recover other types of property.

In a reaction to the racial persecution of the Germans against the Slavs, the Czechoslovaks now are in the grip of moderate type of Slavic racial fanaticism. Although a Jew who was in a concentration camp or in exile cannot be charged with responsibility for the "collective crime" of the Sudeten Germans, he is charged with being a "Germanizer" and failing to assimilate properly. For the National Committees, inadequate assimilation generally is regarded as sufficient reason for depriving anyone of his property.

Approximately one-third of the Jews of Bohemia and Moravia registered in 1930 as Jews of Jewish nationality. It has been common for the National Committees to try to establish such persons also as "Germanizers." Witnesses will testify to an unlikely proposition, for example, such as that a Jew tried to get them to vote for the anti-Semitic Henlein party or will testify that the Jew in question belonged to a German sport club or wrote letters in German.

A Jew also can lose all claims to his property in the following fashion:

A notice can be posted in some obscure office that a certain list of properties is subject to confiscation as German or Hungarian. The law provides that if a protest is not made within thirty days, the confiscation becomes effective and valid.

The Jew comes along, asks for restitution and discovers that on a legal technicality his title to his property long since has passed.

A Jew officially active in restitution work says he knows no single case personally in which a so-called German nationality Jew has received restitution.

A Czechoslovak Jew generally has no trouble unless he gets back an industrial establishment or commercial concern, in which case the Communist-run Confederation of Trade Unions (URO) steps in and demands that restitution be halted in the public interest. In this case the employees threaten to strike and plea is made that the Jew is anti-social, that the strike would disturb the recovery, or the two-year plan, and so on. This is part of the fight to extend state ownership beyond the limits set by the existing nationalization laws, says the New York Times.

Of the 120,000 Jews who resided in Bohemia and Moravia before the war, about 11,500 now are there, and probably the majority of them want to leave. The Communist party organ claims that 5,000 Jews applied to go to Germany, supposedly to displaced person camps. The Jew is rare who says that he feels at home in Czechoslovakia.

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Social Notes — Toronto

(Additional Toronto News On Page Seven)

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Herbert, Dewbourne Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Steiner, Northcliffe Boulevard, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend two months, and be present at the wedding of Miss Louise Marjorie Anixter, of San Francisco, Calif., to their son, Dr. Albert Allan Steiner, of Beverley Hills, Calif., on April 6, in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Goldberg and daughter, Mildred, Edgewood Avenue, are spending a week in New York, with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Glass, and will be guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Finkel, in honour of Mrs. Goldberg's niece, Miss Kitty Greenberg, of New York, whose marriage takes place on March 15.

Mrs. Aaron Kwinter, Glengrove Avenue West, spent ten days in Montreal, Que., with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber.

Mrs. Laura Berman, of Montreal, Que., has returned home after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gringorten, Rosemary Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and son, John David, of Newmarket, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Farber, Lascelles Boulevard, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Samuels, 212 Northcliffe Boulevard, are spending the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Aaron Katz, of Picton, stopped here on her return from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. L. Feldman, of Timmins, was here for two weeks, visiting her daughter, Miss Sandra Feldman, Vaughan Road.

Miss Tillie Goldenberg, of Montreal, Que., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, 1100 Avenue Road, for several days.

Mrs. Milton Robbins, of Lawrelton, Long Island, N.Y., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Vise, Elderwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crumet, Spadina Avenue, had as their guests their niece, Miss Estelle Slutsky, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miss Miriam Sherman, of Ottawa, who spent several days here en route to Niagara Falls, where she attended the Hadassah Convention as a delegate of Junior Hadassah.

Mrs. H. Seligman, Montrose Avenue, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gangbar, and daughter, Shifra, of London.

Mrs. B. Bookman, of Ottawa, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Postel, Parliament Street, for a week.

Miss Irene Rovan, Crawford Street, is back after spending three weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berins (formerly Miss Beverley Ludwig), Harbord Street, spent a week in New York, and were joined by the latter's brother, Dr. Bernard Ludwig, who flew in from Washington, D.C., where he is interning.

Mrs. E. Kirshenbaum, Wolseley Street, was in London, where she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirshenbaum.

Mrs. M. Slater (Schlachter), Bloor Street West, spent a week in Niagara Falls, as a delegate at the Hadassah convention.

Mrs. R. Brown, Major Street, has returned home after a stay of eleven weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soles, Strathearn Road, were hosts at a luncheon, those present being: Mrs. H. M. Caiserman, of Montreal, Que.; Rabbi Saul Kraft, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Rabbi H. Fischel, and Harry Pullan.

Mrs. Henry Cassel, 2345 Yonge Street, entertained at an evening for Mrs. S. Cristal, of Brandon, Man., who spent several days here en route to Niagara Falls, for the Hadassah convention.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Polon, 134 Everden Road, were hosts at an evening in honour of their daughter, Jennifer Anne's first birthday. The table, set with a lace cloth, held a birthday cake, iced with pink rosebuds and green leaves, and white ribboned candles in silver holders. Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Danson and Mr. and Mrs. Barney J. Danson will be at home on Saturday, March 15, from three to six o'clock and from eight to eleven o'clock, at 29 Wells Hill Avenue, in honour of Mrs. Barney Danson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bull, of London, England. No cards are being sent out.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Bernard Stanley Kay, who was Miss Beatrice Marsha Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedman, 247 College Street, were: Mrs. B. Cohen and Mrs. S. Freedman, aunts of the bride, at a [illegible], and Mrs. L. Cohn, at dinner and theatre; and Misses Fay Sherman and Minnie Koblinsky, at a cup and saucer shower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Effron, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were here for several days, at the Royal York Hotel, and visited relatives. Those who entertained for them were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Herbert, Dewbourne Avenue, at dinner at the Royal York Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, Eglinton Avenue West, at dinner; Mrs. Nellie Taylor, at an evening; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gold, Northcliffe Boulevard, at dinner and evening; and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pine, of Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, 189 Robert Street, entertained at a party for their daughter, Ruth, on her sixteenth birthday, who wore a black crepe dress, with red roses. The house was decorated with coloured streamers, and was lighted by candlelight. Those present were: Barbara Morton, Bessie Lazer, Dina Unger, Sylvia Marigold, Eleanor Cooper, Rhoda Bacher, Jenny Rubinoff, Renee Feldberg, Goldie Kleinert, Ruth Levita, Phoebe Gordon, Sylvia Stein, Sara Finklestein; and Gary Cainer, Samuel Lash, S. Monson, Sidney Winnick, Martin Feldberg, Albert Gladstone, Arthur Udaskin, Sol. Rakoff, Irving Himmelfarb, Bernard Bernstein, Albert Shnell, Jack Abrams, Max Warshafsky, and Bernard Dinuts.

Hostesses for Mrs. Samuel Fruitman, formerly Miss Elsie Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, D'Arcy Street, were: Mrs. J. Fruitman, mother of the groom, and Mrs. H. Fruitman, at dinner; Mrs. Samuel Linder, tea, at Eaton's Georgian Room; Mrs. U. Grossman and Mrs. L. Soopcoff, tea at Simpson's Arcadian Court; Mrs. O. Gelman, tea at Eaton's Georgian Room; Mrs. H. Mandell and Mrs. N. Shapiro, shower at Quality Restaurant; Mrs. I. Jacobson, evening; Mrs. M. Mandell, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. H. Lapkin and Mrs. M. Mandell, tea at Arcadian Court; Miss Esther Fruitman, tea at the Georgian Room; Miss Bess Winbaum, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. G. Freedman, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. H. Minta, evening; Mrs. A. Eisen, tea at the Round Room; Mrs. S. Taub, dinner; Mrs. A. Band, dinner; and Miss Eva Smuckler, at an evening.

Mrs. J. Lerner, 31 Rusholme Road, was hostess at a tea in honour of her daughter, Eve, whose marriage to Joseph Shadlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shadlyn, 16 Robert Street, takes place on June 15. Receiving, Mrs. Lerner wore a pale blue crepe dinner gown, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Shadlyn, mother of the groom-elect, was in a black crepe dinner gown, trimmed with sequins, and a corsage of red roses; and the honoree wore a gown of sky-blue brocaded satin, with a corsage of pink and red roses. Those who poured were: Mesdames B. Lerner, of Montreal, Que.; J. Black, S. Sheasel, M. Shadlyn, L. Shadlyn, J. Snitser, C. Epter, L. Labelle, and N. Nash, assisted by: Mesdames T. Lebo, A. Tobins, M. Applebaum, M. Lipshitz, of Hamilton, and Misses Shirley Lerner, Ruth Duncan, Gertrude Greenglass, Florence Burke, Essie Stelnick, Sally Kates, and Ruth Winkler. The tea table, set with a handmade lace cloth, was decorated with a centrepiece of pink roses, sweet peas, and carnations, with white tapers, in silver holders. About three hundred and seventy-five guests called.

Those who entertained for Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, formerly of 235 Robert Street, prior to their departure for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will take up residence with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kitner, and daughter, Miss Frances Levine, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, at a presentation dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine and daughter, Ruth, at presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Greenberg, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], at dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], presentation dinner and theatre; Mesdames N. Kaplan, L. Lewis, J. Goldman, M. Sher, B. Paul, and M. Bolter, presentation luncheon, at the Georgian Room; Mrs. A. Koven, presentation tea, at Eaton's Round Room; Mesdames R. Shapero, P. Shapero, and A. Winters, dinner and presentation; Mr. and Mrs. M. Middlestadt, presentation; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lipman, presentation; Mr. and Mrs. L. Diekstein, presentation; Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaplan, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gans, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenberg, presentation dinner; Mr. and Mrs. I. Shulman, presentation; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mink, presentation tea; Mr. and Mrs. J. Yolan, presentation; Mesdames M. Sweigman, R. Ushinsky, A. Bederman, S. Steinberg, M. Lax, B. March, I. Nothkovitch, and B. Yutman, bridge and presentation.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rochwerg, 143 Robert Street, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Harvey, to take place on Saturday, March 15, at nine o'clock, at Beth Jacob Synagogue; reception on Sunday, March 16, at half-past six o'clock, in the synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Tessie, daughter of Mrs. Molly Eisner, 575 Euclid Avenue, and the late Louis Eisner, to Irving Hellin, son of Mrs. Regina Hellin, 237 Palmerston Avenue, and the late Marcus Hellin, is announced, the marriage to take place on June 8.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weitzman (nee Ruth Offstein), 479 Bathurst Street, at Women's College Hospital, on February 26, a daughter, Rosalind. Grandparents are Mrs. Tillie Offstein, 479 Bathurst Street; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Weitzman, 22 Walton Street; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. Silverman, 479 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Himelstein (nee Helen Rubinoff), 26 Barton Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 7, a daughter, Fern Janice. Grandparents are Mrs. J. Rubinoff, 26 Barton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Himelstein, 511 Brunswick Avenue; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, 6 Carling Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris (nee Ruth Davis), 70 Henry Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 14, a daughter, Heather, sister of Sheila. Grandparents are Mrs. S. Davis, 178 Robert Street; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris, 70 Henry Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Goldberg, of Utica, N. Y. (nee Betty Tick), on March 1, in Utica, a son, Steven Barry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tick, 209 Glenayr Road; and Mrs. Harriet Goldberg, of Utica, N. Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berger (nee Sara Herman), 286 Grace Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 27, a daughter, sister of Patti Ronda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herman, 286 Grace Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berger, 320 Queen Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Schlein (nee Lillian Folk), 439 Danforth Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on February 27, a son, brother of Elaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Folk, 8 Bolton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Schlein, 337 Huron Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilsmaker (nee Anne Ellison), of Bronx, N. Y., formerly of Toronto, at Huntspoint Hospital, Bronx, N. Y., on March 2, a daughter, sister of Allan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellison, 44 Beverley Street; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Penciner, 80 Henry Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirsner (nee Edith Fisher), 137 Lippincott Street, at Toronto Western Hospital, on February 28, a son, Robert Paul. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, 137 Lippincott Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirsner, 45 Oxford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Macks (nee Sylvia Stein), 625 Euclid Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on February 10, a daughter, Marcia Elaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Stein, 625 Euclid Avenue; and Joseph Macks, 68 Ballevue Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shabell (nee Reva Fine), 163 Robert Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 13, a daughter, Marlene, sister of Marvin and Michael.

All news advertising, and pictures omitted this week due to lack of space, will appear in the next issue.

781 Danforth Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on February 25, a daughter, Jacqueline, sister of Norman and Ruth; grandchild of Mrs. Sylvia Bloomberg, 74 Baldwin Street.

Max Fine, 152 Robert Street, great-grandmother is Mrs. Rachel Fine, 15 Kensington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willinsky (nee Dorothy Star), 279 Markham Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 9, a son, brother of Ronald. Grandparents are Mrs. R. Starr, 291 Markham Street; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Willinsky, 385 Manning Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinrib (nee Esther Frimmer), Gerrard Street East, at Toronto Western Hospital, on February 26, a son, brother of Evelyn, Sidney, and Roslyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Frimmer, 40 Henry Street; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinrib, 48 Nassau Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zabrack (nee Carole Lusthause), of Timmins, on February 26, a daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Lusthause, Roahton Road; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Zabrack, Lauder Avenue.

CLASSIFIED

$100 REWARD: For information leading to self-contained three or four room flat or apartment. This is urgent, for Jewish veteran and wife. KE. 8355.

WANTED: Baby sitter for one or two evenings each week. Prefer one living in Bathurst-St. Clair or Bathurst-Eglinton district, but not essential. Phone OR. 9923.

JUNIOR office assistant wanted in Upholstering Company. Phone KE. 1622.

HOUSEKEEPER for five-room duplex, Walmer Road at Casa Loma, for father and two business sons. No washing, hours one to seven daily, no Sundays. $50.00 monthly. KI. 3209.

BRIGHT GIRL for dry goods store. Experienced preferred, but will consider training younger girl. Steady position, congenial surroundings, good salary. 944 Queen Street East.

COMFORTABLE front bed-sitting room, furnished, suitable for business girl. Oakwood—St. Clair district. Or. 9270.

WANTED: Young girl to learn millinery selling. Good wages, steady work. Also experienced millinery saleslgirl or woman for full time. High wages, good conditions. Wa. 1242.

WILL MIND your children one or two nights weekly if you will give up an unfurnished two-room flat, or two-three room apartment, nice district. Newlyweds. Annette, office Ad. 5530; home Cl. 2745.

EXPERIENCED saleslgirl or woman for dry goods store. Permanent position. Good working conditions. 778 Queen Street East, Cl. 1577.

LARGE furnished room to let. Palmerston — Bloor district. Suit business person or student. Me. 2913.

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Toronto Meetings

lecturer and composer, has arranged a program of concert music by world-renowned Jewish composers to be given in the Toronto Conservatory of Music auditorium on Saturday, March 8, at 8.15 p.m., as one of a series of evenings arranged by the 'Y'. The program will include Weinzweig's "String Quartet No. 1". Seymour Mann is chairman of the Adult Education Committee.

● SINAIS: Executive luncheon meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. Caplan, president, had Mrs. M. Zweig, vice-president, presiding. Patrons of the St. Valentine's dance at the Royal York Hotel, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salsberg, Rabbi and Mrs. Judah Washer, Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham L. Feinberg, Rabbi and Mrs. David Monson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer, Dr. and Mrs. S. Fine, Mrs. D. Dworkin, Mrs. Albert Taube, boutonniere convener, and her assistants, Misses Florence Silverberg, Gilda Silverberg, Lila Roobuck, Sonya Sugarman, Faye Siegel, contributed money for Youth Aliyah and the Belsen camp refugees.

● ZIONIST Organization: On the occasion of the marriage of Miss Rachel Lillian Schnitzler, daughter [illegible] Tuesday, January 14, at Murray Bowes, Mrs. N. Strasberg, Major Street, collected $100 for the Jewish National Fund; to have the names of the bride and groom inscribed in the Golden Book.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Hanah Club annual tea, on Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. L. Smith, president, 704 Crawford Street, will give proceeds towards the Palestine building fund. Mrs. J. Wasser is vice-president; Mrs. H. Yallof, secretary.

● DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL Charity Society met at the home of Mrs. J. Landsberg, 201 Glenholme Avenue, with Mrs. J. Slovin, vice-president, presiding. Mrs. I. H. Chapnick, president, announced that the building for the Day Nursery had been purchased, and the establishment of a day nursery in the near future was discussed. Arrangements were made for Passover relief.

● HADASSAH Intermediate Hadassah, Miss Ella C. Shatz, convener, received raffle tickets for a week's vacation at Monteith Inn, Muskoka Lakes, from the convener, Miss Eve Klebanoff. Members of Balfour, De Sola and Herzl Chapters were present. Miss Ida Solway and Mrs. W. Gordon led in Hebrew and Palestinian songs. At another meeting Mrs. P. Dulgoff took part. "Musicale Moments Of 1947" takes place on Sunday, April 20, Misses Mary Barrer, convener of entertainment, and Ella Shatz, in charge of arrangements. The new Palestinian technicolour film, "Home Are The Hunted", was shown and Misses Gertrude Canton and Sophie Strausman assisted with refreshments. De Sola Chapter met at the home of Miss Ella Shatz. Miss Esther Scherer was in charge of raffle books. Miss Vetta Weisfeld attended the Hadassah Convention, Western Chapter, Mrs. B. Forer president, is holding a Purim Dinner for members and friends on Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m., at the Zionist Centre. Conveners: Mesdames M. Goldberg, L. Slater, A. Fine, P. Sandler. Nordia Chapter first annual spring dance, on Tuesday, March 18, proceeds for Youth Aliyah, has as conveners: Mrs. M. Gelberg, OR. 8402; Mrs. A. Bennett, OR. 9697. Junior Hadassah Scopus Chapter held a cocktail party at the home of Misses Anne and Mary Lucatcha, prior to the Junior Hadassah annual dance. Those present were: Misses Ruth Alter, Gilda Goldhar, Clara Goodman, Anne Lucatcha, Mary Lucatcha, Dorothy Muchmaker, May Urbas, Helen Zweigman, Minnie Lucatcha; H. Dubros, Bernard Parl, Kelly Cohen, William Dieker, Ab. Smith, Bert Simmons, Harold Alter, Samuel Rosen, L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen.

● ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS: Deborah Assembly is presenting the "Rainbow Review" on Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. Worthy adviser is Miss Bernice Greenbaum; Misses Barbara Winston, Me. 8479, publicity convener; Florence Hertz, Ho. 9693, ticket convener.

● AJALON LODGE Auxiliary, Mrs. H. Colman, president, is giving a social on Sunday, March 9, at the Zionist Building. A movie of Mexico, in technicolour, will be shown through the courtesy of Dr. S. Copeland, proceeds for Youth Aliyah. Ticket convener is Mrs. S. Rosen, Ke. 1121.

● ORDER OF EASTERN STAR: Deborah Chapter 43 annual Purim tea will be held on Sunday, March 23, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eli Herman, 61 Lyndhurst Avenue; Mesdames Herman Ginsburg, worthy matron; Milton Gottlieb, Or. 1924, and Gordon Garfield, Ra. 6836, conveners.

● AGUDAS ISRAEL Youth, P. Rosengweig presiding, head Haim Zwi Moskowitz, editor of the Orthodox Tribune, speak on relief work done by the Refugee-Immigration division of the Agudas Israel Youth Council; and Baruch Rubinsohn, president of the Jewish Displaced Persons (D.P.), who spoke on the Passover relief which is being sent to remaining Jewry in Europe. Sholem Langner is secretary.

● LINITZER LADIES Auxiliary met at the Workmen's Circle Centre. Mrs. S. Capitofsky, 40 Montrose Avenue, donated refreshments [illegible] with a fountain pen set. A. Lifshitz was guest speaker. A clothing drive for Europe will be held. A prize donated by Mrs. A. Kolinsky was raffled and won by Mrs. A. Barber, proceeds for the veterans at Weston Sanatorium. Mrs. J. Lutsky is president; Mrs. S. Capitofsky, secretary.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN'S COUNCIL spring dance on Wednesday, March 19, is a benefit for refugee children in Palestine. Conveners are Mrs. I. Schatten and Mrs. H. Frankel.

● BETH HAMIDRASH Sisterhood of McCaul Street Synagogue gave a luncheon with Mrs. B. Sacrob, vice-president, in the chair. An appeal was made for clothing for a rummage sale, to be held in March. Mrs. John J. Sherman will present a book review at the March meeting. Mrs. Bert Cooper was guest speaker, representing the Foster Homefinding Campaign Committee, who spoke on the great need for foster homes for children who have been deprived of a normal life with parents and home of their own. Mrs. Albert Saunders, also representing the Committee, appealed for two helpers and Mrs. J. Breslin and Mrs. J. Papernick volunteered as contact conveners.

● CANADIAN Jewish Congress: The Board of Police Commissioners of Toronto have accepted an amendment to the licensing by-laws to forbid discrimination against members of the public on account of race, creed or colour. Licenses issued by the city to public halls and places of amusement are now subject to the condition that no such discrimination may be shown. Licenses already issued may be cancelled if it is proven that the operators deny admission to any member of the public because of his religion or his race. A delegation led by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, representing all sections of the populace, appeared before the Police Commissioner and told of cases of discrimination which recently occurred. This development came as the climax to a series of discriminatory acts against Negroes and Jews in ice-rinks, game tournaments, etc.

● MOUNT SINAI TWIGS, Miss Nettie Mason president, are holding a fashion show at Eaton's Georgian Room on Thursday, March 13. Tickets from Misses Ruth Mason, Wa. 9295; Fay Silver, Me. 6848.

● MINSKER FARBAND Ladies' Auxiliary held a shower of new baby garments for Jewish occupants of German concentration camps, on February 24. A Palestinian movie was shown. Mrs. D. Lightstone, president, presided.

● SONS OF DAVID Ladies' Auxiliary held an executive meeting at [illegible] Markham Street, vice-president, who presided. Open meeting and drive for new members will take place on Wednesday, March 12, at Orange Hall, when a bag will be raffled, proceeds for charity. Mrs. M. Gulko is secretary.

● NORMAN BETHUNE. Club of Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Lew. Belfer president, are holding a movie night on Sunday, March 9, at Yeshivah Torah Chaim, with full-length movie and cartoon, proceeds for Jewish overseas relief. Committee: Misses Mildred Goldberg, Esther Greenberg, Rose Rubenstein. Invitations from the Y. office, Mi. 4660; or Miss Goldberg, GR. 7633.

Anniversary Banquet, Frank Cash, Morris Schwartz, B. Ichelson, Samuel Kain, M. Levy, S. Deborouch, S. Glazier, Samuel Grainer, S. Barnes, B. Barnes. Charity tea was at the home of Mrs. Frank Cash, 708 Markham Street. William Barnes is chairman of the Farein.

● Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.: John Weinzweig, young Toronto-born pianist,

WHAT NO ONE ELSE COULD BE

By Mrs. J. B. Goldhar, of Toronto Jewish Family and Child Service

Mrs. T's life was already quite full and happy at the time she opened her home to baby Shirley and little Lillian. She had the love and respect of her husband, he was a good provider, and her children were healthy and a great source of joy to her.

Perhaps it was the happiness in her own home that prompted her. In any case, whatever the motive, she was deeply touched by the predicament in which the little girls' father, Mr. C. found himself, widowed, grieving, and left with a baby and a little girl of five. Mr. C. was a fine man, he loved his children deeply and he was trying desperately to keep his home together, but Mrs. T. could see the disturbing influence which a quick succession of housekeepers had upon the children.

She could stand it no longer — something had to be done about those children — and she did it! Lillian and Shirley moved in with the T's until their father could again make a home for them and Mr. C. could see, on his frequent visits to the children, how they flourished under their foster mother's care.

That was ten years ago, ten years in which Mr. and Mrs. T. grew to love those children as their own. Ten years in which the children grew to love the T's as their own. But also ten years during which Mrs. T. could constantly remind herself and the girls that some day their father would re-marry and they would return to share his home, to enrich his life with the joys and little troubles of growing children.

Mr. C. has re-married and Lillian and Shirley, two lovely young girls, have returned to their home. It was a definite wrench to Mrs. T., but these sweet, warm personalities were her creation, and, no matter where they lived, she would be to them what no one else could be. It had been worth it.

SAYS GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

ings of public offices in the United States zone at Nuernberg and Stuttgart. The target in each case appears to be a German denazification tribunal and the public prosecutor, or perhaps records in their offices. To date neither the German police nor the United States Intelligence has been able to find a common pattern in the different cities indicating a concerted attack.

The focus of official concern is this:

It is all very well to say that these are local incidents and unorganized on a national basis and we believe that to be true. However, if they become frequent enough and widespread enough, they cease to become a local problem and the extreme probability arises that "local" groups, all with the same fundamental aim, will be able to communicate with one another and eventually merge.

There appears to be little question that such a movement, if it got the upper hand, would be popular. Independent observers seem to mark on the "bloody but unbowed" heads of the Germans generally, on the resurgence of anti-Semitism, on the failure of the German Governments to accomplish the task of denazification delegated to them in the United States zone and the continued infiltration into high position of men whose records under Hitler were far from pure.

It does not appear to be a question of the Germans again becoming Fascist-minded but rather of their never having been anything else. A well-known playwright and member of one of the anti-Hitler resistance movements estimated that 70 per cent of the Germans today are Nazi-minded.

Several agencies in the United States zone have cleared out numbers who were originally in criminal groups, and the British recently announced a "denazification" law which all but clears the dockets. The announcement said that the stress hereafter would be on "reform."

Certainly there are Germans who are not Fascist-minded, but efforts to create new Governments along democratic lines have revealed the extreme difficulty of keeping old-line Nazis or Nazi supporters out. Even the violently anti-Nazi Denazification Minister in Bavaria is the founder of a party which is extremely similar to the National Socialist party in its philosophy of government.

All news advertising, and pictures omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

IN MEMORIAM

The family of the late Mrs. Fanny Cohen, 617 Manning Avenue, wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy and cards of condolence sent them during their sad bereavement.

In loving memory of my darling sister, Rosetta Levy, who passed away on March 9, 1945, in Montreal, Que. May you find peace in God's arms. Your sister, Hannah Dorsey.

Cards Of Thanks

Mr. Harry Levy and family, 48 Robert Street, wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent loss of of their dear wife and mother, Rebecca Levy.

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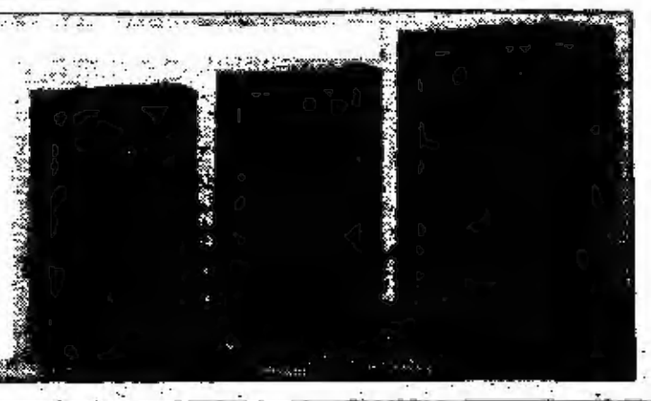

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Phone ELgin 1486

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Florence F. Cohen, *Editor* — Rabbi H. J. Stern, *Contributing Editor*
Lena A. Newman, *Advertising Manager* — Ida Illion, *Toronto Manager* — Suzann F. Cohen, *Circulation Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

MARCH 7, 1947 — VOL. XXIX, No. 23

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Montreal Board of Jewish Ministers Has Been Organized

An organization representing the English-speaking rabbis of Greater Montreal is at long last a reality. The purpose of this rabbinical body is not only to promote fellowship among the spiritual leaders of the community but to co-ordinate, conduct or promote any Jewish project, cultural, religious or communal which the members of the Board will deem wise.

It is significant to note that among the members of this board are rabbis of Orthodox, Reform, and Conservative groupings. This augurs well for increased unity in the organized religious life of our community.

We trust that this Board of Ministers will grow in strength and influence and on matters of vital issues touching the moral and religious life of the community generally and Jewish religious life in particular, will wish to speak and present authoritative Jewish opinion. Too long has the united voice of the synagogue been silent here in our metropolis. Too long have secular Jewish organizations gone far afield beyond their purpose and spoken on matters that can only be dealt with by credited and authoritative teachers in Israel.

We look forward to the not too distant day when in Montreal there will arise also an association of synagogues that will have as its function the strengthening of Judaism in all its various phases here. Who can deny that Judaism needs to be revitalized in our fair city?

It would be a splendid project to survey for example the exact membership of all the synagogues in Montreal. We would then be startled with the sad fact that multitudes of Jews are not affiliated with any kind of religious institution; that these, alas, are spiritually adrift and are starved. They are only Jews by the grace of the enemy.

We believe that Jews without Judaism compose the challenging problem of our day. We are distressed that so many of our people are worshippers at the shrines of secularism and all sorts of "isms" that are far from conducive to healthy Jewish living. That we shall make the best contribution to Canadianism, it is vital that we be strengthened in our Judaism.

Hence we salute the formation of the Board of Jewish Ministers and we pray in the words of the ancient religious sage: "Though thy beginning be small, may thy latter end be great." We congratulate Rabbi Charles Bender whose honor it is to be the first president of this historic organization; Rabbi H. Abramowitz, honorary president; Rabbi Samuel Cass, secretary-treasurer; and Rabbi Chaim Denburg, a member of the Executive.

A Spirit of Gratitude

One of the greatest of virtues is that of gratitude, a spirit of thankfulness for the blessings of life. Too few of us count our blessings. We only remember God when we are in distress. We remind ourselves of God's authority when we are in trouble.

Modern man in particular because of scientific advance and the supposedly conquest of nature is lacking in humility and hence is unmindful of the "Source of Life". Modern man just lacks a spirit of thankfulness. He thus too often speaks of himself as "the self-made man." What human is there who, having reached position and success, can claim that this has been achieved entirely by his own ability? Far from it! Behind every successful life there is always another who has helped, and perhaps friends and the environment itself have aided.

A psychological factor in the decline of the practice of regular prayer may be traced to the absence of a spirit of thankfulness. To those of us who are engaged in work of serving fellow man, the minister of religion, the physician, the nurse, the teacher, our greatest compensation is to be found in gratitude and appreciation which come to us from those we serve. But too often the great kindness which we show is too quickly forgotten. Of all the rebuffs we experience in life none is so disheartening in its results as evidences of ingratitude. Happy are we who are so fortified spiritually that we can truly combat ingratitude and rise above it.

But, alas, for the average person, ingratitude is fraught with serious consequences. For the average man and woman there is the danger that the kind heart will be chilled and sympathy be paralyzed. How important it is therefore for good men and women never to become embittered and despite "the ingrates" that they encounter continue because of noble love for human kind in their works of charity and kindness.

Noble men, just men, are never ingrates. Only those who are feeble in character are the ones who are afraid to acknowledge the debt of gratitude they owe others. The genuine student is ever grateful to his teachers; the genuine athlete is ever indebted to his trainers.

Our pious fathers made life a bundle of benedictions. Their gratitude flowered out of a religious disciplined life. Every act in life had to be accompanied by a benediction to God, offering thanks to the Creator of all.

How important it is for us who move so rapidly in a world of so much speed and noise to pause and learn to say, thanks! This courtesy must have a rebirth if life is to be truly sweet and have some charm. We must not indulge in the poor habit of thinking that all that we need to do is to pay as we go along. There is more to this life than bread and money.

That "more" is to be found in remembering not only to pay the physician when he has ministered to you but to say a word of thanks with the cheque that you send him for services rendered. Let us learn to say thanks to God and let us cultivate the habit of saying thanks to all who deal kindly with us and bestow benefits upon us.

WIDE CRITICISM

(Continued from Page One)

attack on the President," they said, "at a time when these nations are drawn together, smacks of a stab in the back."

Pounding the table, Mr. Bevin told the House of Commons of a midnight call from Prime Minister Attlee on "atonement day or one special day of the Jewish religion" last October, when he was attending the Paris peace conference. The call warned him that President Truman planned to issue a statement demanding the admission of at least 100,000 Jews a year into Palestine.

(A Washington dispatch by James Reston, published in The New York Times last October 7, said that, in issuing his Yom Kippur statement, Mr. Truman had run counter to his advisors. It cited important members of his Administration as authorities for the statement that Mr. Truman knew, when he issued the statement, that Britain was on the verge of a truce with the Zionists and Mr. Attlee had asked him to withold his statement in order not to hamper the accomplishment of that truce.)

"I immediately got in touch with Byrnes (then Secretary of State)," Mr. Bevin said, "and begged him not to allow the President's statement to go out. I was told that, if the President did not issue the statement, a competitive statement by Governor Dewey would be issued."

Amid shouts of approval from both sides, Mr. Bevin said he could not be expected to carry on successful negotiations under the handicap of American local politics. The statement was issued at a climactic stage of the Congressional election campaign.

Mr. Bevin said Britain still hoped that some solution of the differences between Arabs and Zionists could be reached before the matter was taken up in the United Nations' General Assembly in September. He said that both he and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones would continue arrangements without reference to the United Nations.

In the absence of Winston Churchill, opposition leader who was away for the funeral of his brother, Col. Oliver Stanley led the attack on Mr. Bevin's speech. He castigated the Government for its dilatory tactics and its decision to go to the United Nations without being able to offer it any proposed solution. He said that the intervening time from now to September would be used by protagonists of both Arabs and Zionists in attempting to influence the minds of delegates from neutral nations.

There seems a great danger, Colonel Stanley added, that a number of the nations will arrive at the Assembly with their minds already made up by the propaganda and the publicity.

The debate brought out considerable feeling on both sides. As tempers became heated, charges of bias were freely exchanged.

Ben Levy, Laborite, asserted that Jews in distress could derive little comfort from Mr. Bevin's speech except sympathy. "His speech was the best exposition of the Arab cause that I have heard," Mr. Levy said, "and it had not merely an air of unreality but of special pleading."

Gen. Sir G. D. Jeffreys, Conservative, said Britons in Palestine were living under virtual siege conditions. He urged that the Government's policy include a "sustained offensive against terrorism without any relaxation whatsoever and regardless of the inconvenience and restrictions which might in consequence fall upon the Jewish population."

Mr. Bevin warned that the Palestine problem must be solved because it held the seeds of a possible third world war. He emphasized the word "must".

He cited Britain's efforts to carry out her mandate over Palestine, and his efforts and those of preceding Foreign Secretaries to find any ground on which Arab and Zionist could be brought together. Such efforts, he continued, proved fruitless, but last summer he felt he had really arrived at a possible meeting ground for the two factions. While pressing for an increase in the number of immigrants, he said, he found that his efforts were handicapped by pressure from the United States.

"We might have been able to have done more for the Jews and increased this rate (18,000 annually) at that time if the bitterness of feeling had not been increased by American pressure for the immediate decision on 100,000," he declared. "I do not desire to create any ill-feeling with the United States and I have, as a matter of fact, done all I can to promote the best possible relations with America as with other countries, but I should have been happy if they had remembered we were the mandatory power and that we were carrying the responsibility."

Mr. Bevin also said that Jews "who had been trained in England and had grown up in the British custom" were willing to resume talks with the Arabs and the British. "But," he added, "the Jewish Agency (for Palestine), largely dominated from New York, would not come in."

A "Jewish national home," he declared, "is not the issue now. All that is over. The issue which the United Nations must consider and decide is this: (1) Shall the claim of the Jews be admitted that Palestine is to be a Jewish state; or (2) Shall the claim of the Arabs be admitted that it is to be an Arab state with safeguards for the Jews, under the decision for a national home; or (3) Shall it be a Palestinian state in which the interests of both communities are as carefully balanced and protected as possible?"

Mr. Bevin said that studies of maps had convinced him that "you cannot make two viable states of Palestine; you can make one . . . and transfer the rest to another Arab state."

Mr. Bevin commented that, without consultation with the British, the Americans had called for the immigration of 100,000 Jews annually. He said the whole attitude of the Arab states, which had been in a mood for compromise, had been turned by the American demands and "the whole thing was set back."

Agreeing with Mr. Bevin's statement that the mandate handed to Britain was unworkable, R. H. S. Crossman, Labor, said: "We have got to make it clear that we are not prepared to work the mandate even if a new solution or a new compromise were invented" by the United Nations.

"Frankly," he added, "I believe that a situation has arrived in Palestine when it is preferable to Jew and Arab who have passionate convictions to fight this out themselves, even though it involves some bloodshed, as equals and as free men, rather than go on fighting us. Let them have their freedom now and let us not be tied up with some arrangement which America wants to impose on us for keeping us in Palestine with another phony constitution, another compromise which will keep the balance between the two."

He charged that the United States was eager to keep Britain as a mandatory power to act as a barrier to Russia's ambitions in the Middle East.

Mr. Jones, winding up the debate, rejected a suggestion that the Government had been dilatory in handling the Palestine problem. Like Mr. Bevin, he asserted that the United States had created difficulties in the attempts to bring both factions together.

Moshe Shertok, chief of the American branch of the Jewish Agency at Washington, who recently returned from the London talks on Palestine, denied at a news conference that Mr. Truman's Oct. 4 statement had wrecked the negotiations. He said he was "baffled" by Mr. Bevin's version in the House of Commons and insisted that the British were not on the verge of any agreement at that time.

"I knew of no prospect of an agreed solution, at the time of the President's statement, which anything could have upset," Mr. Shertok said.

He described as "sheer moonshine" Mr. Bevin's statement that the Jewish Agency is dominated from New York. The agency's executive, he said, consists of nineteen members, only five of them American citizens. Only one American member, he said, participated in the London talks.

He said the Agency will seek representation for the Jewish people as an entity in the U.N. General Assembly discussions next fall.

The text of President Truman's statement, issued on February 27, was:

"The impression that has arisen from yesterday's debate in the British Parliament that America's interest in Palestine and the settlement of Jews here is motivated by partisan and local politics is most unfortunate and misleading.

"The President's statement of Oct. 4, 1946, which was referred to in that debate, merely reaffirmed the attitude toward Palestine and Jewish immigration into Palestine which the United States government has publicly expressed since the summer of 1945.

"America's interest in Palestine is of long and continuous standing. It is a deep and abiding interest shared by our people without regard to their political affiliation."

President Truman disclosed that the United States is "still endeavoring" to get Great Britain to let 100,000 displaced European Jews into Palestine, as he urged Congress promptly to authorize the United States to participate in the projected International Refugee Organization of the United Nations.

The Attitude Of The British Soldier In Palestine

The following appeared in The New Statesman and Nation, signed "Infantry Officer":

I am writing as an infantry officer who spent the year 1946 in Palestine; I hope in this short article to sketch the attitude of the British soldier towards the population, both Jew and Arab.

The British soldier in Palestine is violently anti-Jewish. He enjoys the searching of Jewish settlements, he likes to see the men of the settlements herded together in wire pens, and he is happy if some of them are taken away in Army lorries to a detention camp. Only a rigid discipline prevents him from using violence on these occasions, and he thinks it typical of the mentality of his officers that they should impose such restraint upon him—on the whole the wartime officers are less anti-Semitic than the rest of the Army (the Regular Army officers are the most violently anti-Semitic of all, but it is only fair to say that they never allow this to prevent them from imposing a rigid restraint on their men).

This is a terrible statement to make. But it must be understood that the soldiers in Palestine today are not the soldiers who were in Palestine during the war years and who were received so affectionately into Jewish homes. They are very young men in high Age and Service Groups, and they are embittered in any case by the slowness of demobilization; they reached Palestine after the Bevin speech of November, 1945, and they think that Jews are all potential gangsters who blow up railway trains and kill their comrades (and it is a common boast in Palestine among the troops that they will one day get great pleasure from "cleaning up" Brighton!). They are incapable — intellectually so, I think — of drawing any distinction between the mass of the Jewish population and the extreme terrorist groups. The Jewish Agency (which they cannot understand), Haganah, Irgun, Stern Gang, the ordinary hard-working settler, the displaced Jews of Europe — they are all "bastard Yids" to the soldier, beneath contempt, and fit only for brutal treatment.

I am putting this strongly because I am certain that the true strength of this feeling is not yet fully appreciated at home. It cannot be put too strongly, and there is a certain sense of the inevitable about it that is so tragic.

It is not true, as certain Jewish circles have claimed, that British troops are given anti-Semitic lectures before embarking for Palestine; or, rather, it is not true as far as I know, and if it has happened in isolated cases then it has been done despite the wishes of the Higher Command to the contrary. In my own battalion I myself gave a lecture, lasting an hour, on the general problem of Palestine; I have the script of that lecture before me as I write, and it is, if anything, written with a slightly pro-Jewish bias (it gives that impression now; it was not intentional at the time).

During the year I have given many lectures to the same unit, notably after the Commission's report in May, and after the Commons debate of July 2nd. And it is significant that on each occasion the audience was becoming progressively more hostile to any fair presentation of the problem. "Why should we admit 100,000 of the bastards—there are too many of them here already!" was typical of the questions asked in May. "Why did we treat them so kindly?" was typical of the questions asked after the military operations at the end of June.

I would like to add that in my own unit the debate of July 2nd was reproduced in the dining-hall. It is only fair to say that H.Q. Palestine issued extracts from *Hansard* on this debate: the extracts were very fair and were released with no comment other than a request that they be brought to the notice of all ranks. I mention these points because I do not believe that the Army has been guilty of a deliberate attempt to misinform the troops or to prevent them from learning what is going on. The Jewish *Palestine Post* is taken by most Army canteens and "quiet rooms."

It is impossible to pretend that the soldier's attitude to the Jewish population is excusable except on the grounds of invincible ignorance. Yet we must remember that British soldiers have been killed, and deliberately killed in a most cold-blooded manner, by Jews, and that British soldiers were allowed to inspect the arms dump that was discovered at Mesheq Yagur, with its diabolical burying of arms under the floor of the nursery. (I think this last point is of great psychological importance; that the innocence of children should be so exploited caused a widespread and immediate reaction among the sentimental English.)

We must remember, too, that the Jewish press has continually conducted a campaign against the British troops, accusing them of brutality, theft, looting and war-mongering: there were cases of brutality here and there (which were always treated with the strongest disciplinary action, anyway), but most of the accusations under this heading were untrue. Disciplinary action has always been taken against looting, and all reasonable precautions made to stop it. But the Army has its share of "bad hats"—and it also has its share of men from battles of Western Europe, where looting was not always punished as severely!

Nor do the troops like the attitude of the Jewish population towards them in public: the soldier is friendly by nature. Had the Jewish population been prepared to sympathize with him (he, as much as they, is a victim of political confusion, much of his anti-Semitism might have been dispelled. If he had been welcomed into their settlements in 1946 as his predecessors had been in 1940 he might have melted under the combined influence of beer, coffee and pleasant conversation. But he is not so welcomed: the "friendly" soldiers had gone home by the end of 1946 —this was also considered to be part of a diabolical British scheme to replace troops with Jewish sympathies by troops without: actually, of course, it was due to the logical operation of the demobilization.

To those who tried to be fair and to promote mutual understanding, the position was awful indeed. The troops would go to a dance in the near-by Jewish village, the girls would be quite friendly, and we began to hope for an improvement in outlook. Then, the next day, there would be an explosion in which British soldiers were killed, Jewish places of amusement would be placed out of bounds, the Jewish press would intensify its attacks on the troops, and we were back again to the level of mutual hostility.

At the moment the troops prefer Arabs to Jews because Arabs are peaceful and Jews are not — and that is all there is to it. There is no more understanding of Arab problems than there is of Jewish problems, no desire to appreciate Arab political aspirations. But because the bombs are planted by Jews, and because the Arab press (though equally hostile) is quite unintelligible, the troops rather like to think that Palestine is an Arab country, and that the Jews have no right to be there at all. They are not interested in the Arab revolt of 1936-39, not interested in the dismal war record of Arab soldiers, not interested in the plain fact that the Arab world, like the Jewish world, also dislikes His Majesty's Foreign Secretary.

This is not to say that the troops like the Arabs, but rather that they find them peaceful and amusing. A private soldier can swear at an Arab and can bully an Arab without fear: but he cannot do that to a Jew. He regards the Arab as an inferior being, several hundreds of years out of date: the Jew, being a European, and in most matters being far better informed than the soldier himself, is an object of fear. The friendly relationship between soldier and Arab is illusory, liable to end at any minute. If Arab hostility to British policy were to show itself in armed action the British troops would regard such action as treacherous, and would no doubt eagerly accept the co-operation of the "civilized" Jews, arms dumps and all. The soldier's outlook is determined not by his reason but by his emotions. Palestine is a place where ignorance is far removed from bliss.